

HEY COULDN'T
FOUL OFF
ONE O' THEM!



OUR
BIG,



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BRIGGS (Copyright, 1922.)



LOVE
HE



Consulting You.

**"DON'T EXPECT APPLAUSE.
DESERVE IT!"**
ADVERTISE your BUSINESS in the POST-
DISPATCH. "DELIVER THE GOODS" and the
APPLAUSE will be YOURS.
St. Louis' BIGGEST and BEST Business Go-Getter

VOL. 75. NO. 42.

STEPS NECESSARY FOR REORGANIZING U. R. DISCUSSED

Body Representing Security
Owners Reaches Conclu-
sions on Valuation and
Franchise Extensions.

CONTROL OF THE COMPANY INVOLVED

Plan Tentatively Evolved
Would Require That Some
Investors Take Losses on
Their Holdings.

A committee representing the security owners, which has been holding meetings for several months with a view to evolving a plan for the reorganization of the United Railways, has concluded that a valuation of about \$75,000,000 and a long-time franchise from the city will be necessary to refinance any plan of reorganization.

The Missouri Public Service Commission has been at work on a valuation of the company's properties for about two years; has held several hearings, and now awaits only briefs from the company and the city before determining the valuation.

Probable Reorganization Steps.

Steps in the reorganization, after a valuation has been determined by the Public Service Commission, probably will take the following course:

Application for either a franchise of 10 years or the extension of the existing franchise, giving the company the right to use the streets for an indeterminate period, with the city reserving the right to take over the company at any time in consideration of reimbursement of the investors on the basis of the fixed valuation.

Foreclosure on the United Railways 4 per cent bonds by agreement of all interests.

A bond issue of about \$15,000,000 to take up the \$6,000,000 of underlying bonds and \$4,300,000 of membership certificates; the remainder, \$4,700,000, to provide for improvements and extensions of service and other essential costs.

A second bond issue, possibly of \$10,000,000, to take up the other bonds.

Issuance of necessary preferred and common stock.

Holders of the underlying bonds and membership certificates will be paid in full, and the other investors will take losses in proportion to the difference between the fixed valuation to be made and the actual valuation, which is about \$10,000,000.

Control of Company Involved.

Actual control of the United Railways will be involved in the reorganization. Control is now vested in the North American Co., by virtue of that company's ownership of 200,000 shares of the common stock, and controlling enough other common to give it a majority in the directorate. It is said that North American can muster enough votes at any time to give it eight of the eleven directors. The directors and their interests are:

E. L. Warner, Boston, and John P. Dulles, New York, represent the 200,000 shares of North American.

John I. Beggs, Milwaukee, and his son-in-law, Richard McCulloch, of St. Louis, represent the 100,000 shares of North American.

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Murray Carleton, St. Louis, United 4s and some preferred stock.

E. K. Newman, a New Orleans broker, and F. O. Watts and A. J. Reed, of St. Louis, representing large preferred stock interests.

Henry S. Priest, St. Louis, Transit 4s.

Alanson D. Brown, St. Louis, Transit 4s and preferred.

A. L. Shapleigh, St. Louis, president, representing the common stock, but not a security holder, except for one share of stock to qualify him for the directorate.

Voting Groups of Directors.

The foregoing directors are usually grouped in voting as follows: Warner, Dulles, Beggs and McCulloch, for North American interests; Watts, Shapleigh and Newman for the preferred stock investors; Carleton, Priest and Brown, for the Transit 4s, and Shapleigh, neutral.

The committee at work on the plan of reorganization is headed by Shapleigh and composed of the following other men: Breckinridge Jones and John Shapleigh, representing United 4s; G. W. Wilson, Transit 4s; Judge Priest, Transit 4s for Philadelphia interests; Herman Stifel, Suburban; and

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

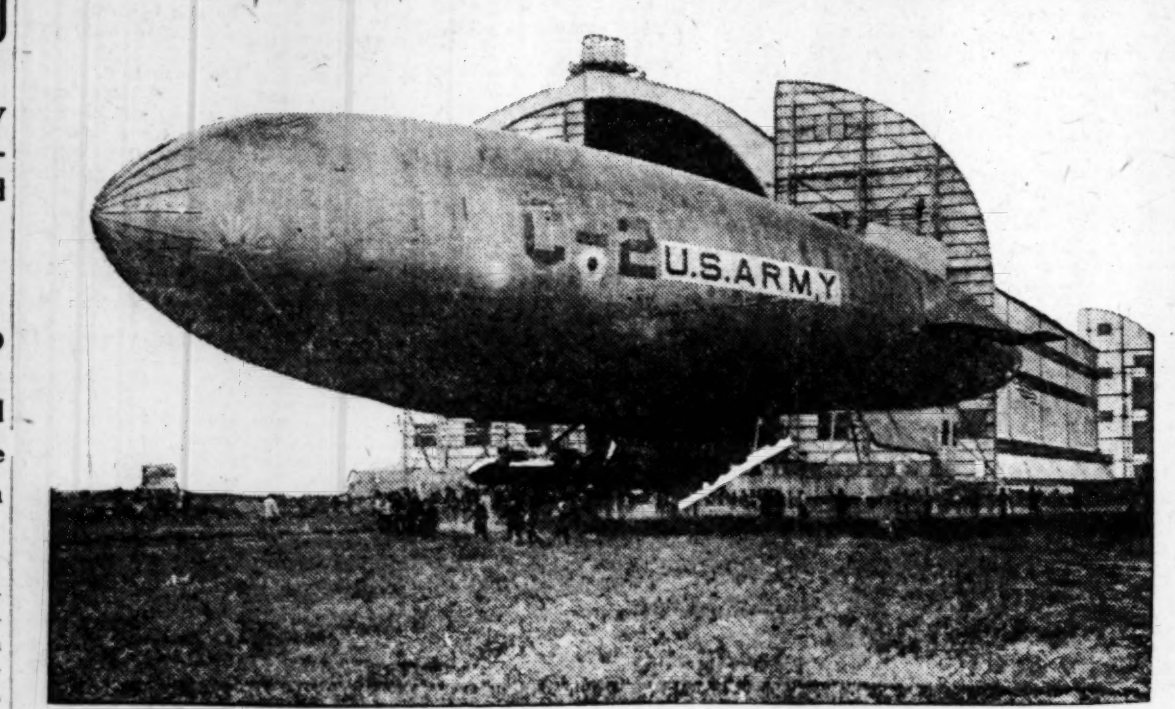
The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1922—32 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

DIRIGIBLE C-2 BURNED IN HANGAR; 6 MEN HURT



Destroyed army dirigible, as photographed recently at Scott Field when on transcontinental flight.

EDSEL FORD HERE; \$50 PRICE CUT ANNOUNCED

Reduction on All Firm's Six Auto
Models Marks New Mini-
mum.

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, arrived in St. Louis today in his private railroad car and went to the branch assembly plant of his company, Sarah street and Forest Park boulevard, where it was announced he would not receive newspaper men. He will depart tonight.

The Ford Motor Co. today announced a reduction in price of \$50 on each of the six automobile models it produces, but not on the Fordor tractor, marking a new minimum in the price of automobiles. A Ford may be purchased now for as little as \$269, plus freight from Detroit and Government tax, which total, in St. Louis, from \$30 to \$60. The sale price of an open-model Ford is now less than \$300, F. O. B. Detroit.

The reduction, in a measure, brings realization of a recently announced hope of Henry Ford, to make it possible for the farmer to buy a truck, tractor and touring car, three elements in modern farming, for \$1000. If Ford was referring to the light truck body on the ordinary chassis, the dream is realized, for this combination can be bought now for \$928 f. o. b. Detroit. If the 1-ton truck was meant, the combination would cost \$1072.

A table showing the prices just announced, compared with former prices back to the peak, which was in March, 1920, in dollars, freight and war tax not included, follows:

	1920	1921	1922
Touring	\$1200	\$1000	\$928
Tractor	\$1200	\$1000	\$928
Truck	\$1200	\$1000	\$928
Tractor-truck	\$1200	\$1000	\$928
Tractor-truck	\$1200	\$1000	\$928
Tractor-truck	\$1200	\$1000	\$928

\$100 FINE FOR AUTO DRIVER

Laurel S. Bush, 2010 Shenandoah avenue, was fined \$100 and costs by Circuit Judge Hogan today on a plea of guilty of feloniously wounding Bush's car. She was severely but not seriously injured.

The retractor and chassis now are selling for less than half of what they cost in March, 1920, and the price of the touring car virtually has been halved. For what a coupe or sedan cost at the peak, both an open and a closed model now may be bought. The price of the tractor, \$936, in which no reduction was announced, is \$455 less than the peak price.

German Payment to Belgium.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The German delegation delivered to the reparations commission yesterday German treasury six months notes of approximately 47,500,000 gold marks to cover the \$6,000,000 gold marks Belgium on Oct. 15. The balance of the amount is already in the hands of the commission in the form of miscellaneous receipts.

Balloon Is Blown Against Door, Fabric Is Torn and Explosion Follows at San Antonio Field.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17.—The army dirigible C-2, which recently completed a transcontinental flight and had reached San Antonio on its way back to Langley Field, Va., was burned at 9:15 a. m. today, when being taken from its hangar at Brooks Field, preparatory to a flight over the city. Six persons were hurt, including the commander of the ship, Maj. H. A. Strauss, who was slightly bruised, and two other officers.

Realizing that the cross current of wind, caused by a "north-easter," made further advance hazardous to the safety of the C-2, Maj. H. A. Strauss, the commander, ordered the dirigible back into the hangar after it was about one-half clear of the doors. Then the wind struck the bag and a small portion of the fabric, to which was attached one of the rope guides, tore out. A second rope guide snapped under the added strain and a third rope guide pulled loose. More than 50 men were holding the dirigible, under direction of the pilot, Lieut. O. A. Anderson. Some of them were lifted from their feet as the gust of wind swung the big gas-filled bag upward and to one side, where it struck on the concrete door frames. An explosion followed and the C-2 was consumed.

The men injured were hurt getting out of the car. One of them let the car when it was 10 or 12 feet in the air, and the others got out when it was nearer the earth.

Commander's Explanation.

"There was about a 10-mile wind blowing and conditions were not unusual for a flight," said Commander Strauss. "We had taken the ship about half way from the hangar successfully when a severe gust of wind hit it. It was a cross-current—that is blowing directly against the sides of the envelope—and I had just ordered the dirigible returned to the hangar when a second gust of wind struck, resulting in the fabric parting at one of the windward handling guides. Another rope broke and a third quickly gave way as the wind forced the dirigible into the door of the hangar. The bag was torn badly on the door of the hangar and the car was broken. The hydrogen gas caught fire, due to the influx of air when this occurred, and the dirigible was immediately consumed. When this occurred all the personnel were clear of the ship."

Sergeant Hurt Aiding Others.

Technical Sergeant Harry Bills of Brookfield suffered a broken leg when with disregard for his own safety he sprang to the rescue of the occupants of the car, clambering up the concrete door frame in an effort to make certain that all the crew had escaped from the dirigible's car. As the explosion occurred he was knocked from his position and fell in the wreckage.

There were electric wires on the doors, which may have caused the spark, Lieut. Anderson, who was uninjured, said. The gasoline tanks were ignited when the gas exploded, so that almost instantly the dirigible was a mass of flames. Fortunately for the occupants of the car, the flames were carried into the air through the doorway of the hangar.

Reporter Tells of Accident.

Lying on a cot at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, with a broken arm and possibilities of internal injuries, Ben Baines, a reporter, who was a passenger, told of the accident to the C-2.

He had telephoned to his paper.

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C-2 Maneuvered Over St. Louis on Morning of Sept. 16.

The C-2 was over St. Louis and East St. Louis for two hours on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 16, following its arrival at Scott Field, near Belleville, the evening before. It flew over the downtown district on the line of Olive street, and went west over Forest Park, where it described several curves and circles before turning east and returning to Scott Field.

The same night, at 9:20 o'clock, the C-2 left Scott Field and arrived at 1:45 o'clock the next afternoon at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WOMAN IS KILLED CROSSING STREET WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Mrs. M. C. Pennell, About
55 Years Old, of Colum-
bus, O., Struck When Run-
ning Across Pine.

YEAR'S FATALITIES NOW NUMBER 107

Total for Whole of 1921 Is
Exceeded by Two—Deaths
at This Time Last Year,
73.

A woman identified as Mrs. M. C. Pennell, about 55 years old, of Columbus, O., was killed at 11 a. m. today, when she ran across Pine street at Eighteenth street, and was hit by a truck driven by William Schaller, 20 years old, a driver from St. Vincent de Paul Society, 111 North Sixteenth street.

Her death brings the number of automobile fatalities for the year up to 107, two more than the number for the whole of 1921. The deaths at this time last year numbered 73.

Said He Swerved to Walk.

Schaller told police he saw the woman throw a shawl about her head before she darted across the street. He shouted to her, sounded his horn, and swerved his car onto the north sidewalk, he said, but struck her before the truck left the street.

At the morgue, where the body was taken, a baggage check, together with some medicine bottles carrying a Columbus (O.) label, were found in her possession. The trunk, for which the check called was found, at Union Station, to have the name of Mrs. Pennell, in care of Mrs. Elmer Baines, 19 years old, of 3154 Easton avenue, was driving the truck west at a moderate rate, witnesses told police, when the boy attempted to cross from the north to the south side of the boulevard. The right wheel of the truck passed over the boy. He was taken by Stehle to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where he was pronounced dead.

Youth Dies From Poisoning.

Ralph Mueller, 19 years old, of 3539 Morganford road, died at the city hospital at 10:45 a. m. yesterday from blood poisoning, following the amputation of his left leg, last Tuesday. Mueller's leg was crushed where the motor cycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by George Frasure, 3709 Chouteau avenue, at Gravois and Taft avenues, on Oct. 1.

George Goratich, 37 years old, of 2334A Papin street, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile truck driven by Harvey Erp of 704A Marion street, in front of 3729 Chouteau, at noon yesterday. He suffered scalp wounds, internal injuries, cuts and bruises. Erp said that Goratich stepped from behind a westbound motor car, dodged and came east and stepped directly in front of the truck. It was erroneous, he reported in the Home Edition of today's Post-Dispatch that Goratich had died of his injuries.

DEFENDANT HEARS EVIDENCE, DISAPPEARS DURING RECESS

Bondsman Summoned When Man
Accused of Grand Larceny Fails
to Appear in Afternoon.

After hearing the evidence presented this morning in his trial on a charge of grand larceny, in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile, Mike Dyrek, 22 years old, of 1432 North Seventh street, apparently reached his own decision on the case, for he failed to appear in Circuit Judge Franklin Miller's court this afternoon to hear the close of the trial.

His attorney, Fred Weismann, appointed yesterday as counsel, was unable to account for Dyrek's failure. Miller ordered a recess until Dyrek's bondsman, John Keegan, 3515 University street, Democratic City Commitment man from the Nineteenth Ward, could be located and instructed to produce Dyrek under the provisions of his \$2000 bond.

FAIR TONIGHT, WITH FROST; RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	52

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cool tonight, with frost; the lowest temperature will be about 36; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; frost tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight; frost tonight; extreme south portion; frost tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Jury Declares Girl's Death Was Due to Driver's Carelessness.

Although a coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident in the case of Miss Anna Simonich, 17 years old, of 2855 Lyon street, who died Sunday of a fractured skull, it declared that her death was due to the carelessness of the driver of the automobile, Anton Buckowitz, 22, in whose car she was riding when the accident occurred. The jury heard, however, that Buckowitz was not guilty of criminal carelessness.

Miss Simonich died at the city hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident at 1:45 a. m. Sunday, when the 17-year-old girl was struck on Broadway between Leabane and Hempstead streets, when Buckowitz's machine ran into a farm wagon driven by Samuel Belsky, of Bissell Station.

Mrs. Anna Buckowitz, 1900 Sidney street, cousin of Anton Buckowitz, testified they were returning from a visit in North St. Louis when the accident occurred. She testified that they were going about 25 miles an hour.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HUGE CROWDS PAY TRIBUTE AT MUSIC HALL STAR'S GRAVE

More Than 100,000, Chiefly
London's Poor, Honor Mem-
ory of Marie Lloyd.

Special Cable Dispatch From the Manchester Guardian to the Post-Dispatch and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1922.)

LONDON, Oct. 17.—One of the greatest, most spontaneous tributes ever seen in London, has been given Marie Lloyd, the music hall star who died the other day. Wholly unorganized, huge crowds of her admirers filed past the grave in Hampstead Cemetery all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday and yesterday.

When the gates were closed there was still a line of several hundred persons waiting to enter. The authorities have been taken completely by surprise and the London press has hardly been aware of this demonstration of the laughter-maker's popularity.

More than 100,000 persons have passed the grave in tribute to their favorite. Most of them have been from the humble walks of life—costermongers, barmoids, charwomen, bookmakers, cabbies, horsemen and women of all descriptions. In all the poorer sections of the city public houses and taverns have hung crape behind their bars.

\$1500 OF \$20,000 THAT FELL FROM POUCH IS NOT RECOVERED

C. & A. Road Officers Say \$5 Bills
Are Either Ground to Bits or
Secreted by Persons.

By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, Ill., Oct. 17.—Fifteen hundred dollars in \$5 bills he ground to bits along the right of way of the Chicago & Alton Railroad here today, or have been secreted by persons, according to officers of the road, after checking upon the \$20,000 which fell from a mail pouch last night and was scattered over the roadbed. Five men who alighted from a passing freight train to gather in some greenbacks are in jail, while postal officials are on their way here to investigate.

The mail pouch was ripped open by an automatic device while the mail train, bound from St. Louis to Chicago, was going 50 miles an hour. The bag was torn open and a rain of \$5 bills fluttered through the air.

One package of currency was found to place beneath the wheel. Men with buckets and women with open aprons went along the right of way picking up the money. All but \$1500 had been recovered this morning.

The five men under arrest are J. E. Kelly, Chicago; Walter A. Hern, Lansing, Mich.; Lawrence Mitchell, Shipman, and Walter Hilley and Walter Karall, St. Louis. They alighted from a slowly moving freight train, picked up handfuls of money, the officials state, and again boarded the train. They were taken from the freight at Girard, several miles south of here, by Marshal A. H. Spaulding, who caught up with the train in an automobile.

RECTOR'S WIDOW, HER TWO BROTHERS AND OTHERS QUESTIONED

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall,
Henry and "Willie" Stevens,
Maid and Charlotte
Mills Examined for More
Than Two Hours by County
Prosecutors.

"DIVINE HEALER" DIES IN ROOMING HOUSE

"King" Francis Schlatter, 66,
Once Imprisoned, Had Been
Accompanied by Woman.

Meanwhile the police the trying to find a woman who accompanied Schlatter to the Easton avenue rooming house last Thursday, introducing herself as "Mrs. Schlatter." She was with Schlatter last night when he collapsed, but departed after summoning a physician, saying that she was going to the home of a spiritual medium in Wellston. She informed Dr. J. A. Fisher, 5184 Easton avenue, that she was Miss Madeline Black and that she had been attending Schlatter as a nurse.

Mrs. Evelyn Hartman, who conducts the rooming house, told the police that Schlatter and his companion had been occupying light housekeeping rooms in her house since last Thursday.

Schlatter, it appears, in the last few months was addicted to the habit of disappearing at frequent intervals. In July he was to have met his wife at their former home in Denver, Colo., but he failed to keep the appointment. Later they met at Kansas City, where Mrs. Schlatter was lecturing under the auspices of a religious organization.

Wife Had Sought Him.

In October, 1921, Mrs. Schlatter, then at Gloucester, Mass., wrote the police here asking them to look for her husband. She said that he was suffering from amnesia and that she feared for his safety. He had been traced to St. Louis, where he had come on a business errand, but it was not learned where he had gone from there.

Schlatter began his career about 27 years ago in Denver. He claimed to have the power to heal. He drew large crowds, many coming out of curiosity and others seeking his aid in curing physical afflictions. He wore a long black beard and attired himself in a robe.

Many persons purchased from him handkerchiefs, which he claimed "blessed" and which he claimed would work a magic cure if applied to the afflicted part of the body. The Federal Government became interested when he began sending the handkerchiefs through the mails to afflicted people all over the United States who had read of his claims and the attention he had attracted on the Pacific coast. He and his traveling partner, "Prince" August Schrader, were indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud. Their trial was held at Los Angeles, Cal., in 1917, and Schrader died while testimony was being taken. Schlatter was found guilty and was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal Prison on McNeil's Island.

Schlatter and Schrader appeared in St. Louis at the height of their "healing" career.

GLIDER UP NEARLY TWO HOURS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—Large crowds watching the gliding competitions today at Ilford Hill witnessed a flight of one hour and 53 minutes by Capt. F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind, he was forced down when he slid into an air pocket.

British Craft Forced Down by Air Pocket.

DETROITERS DISPUTING

Prosecutors Stricker's
staff are openly criticizing the pro-
cedure of the sleuths employed by
Prosecutor Beckman. Beckman's
men criticize Stricker's detectives
and to complicate an already com-
plex situation, detectives of both
camps are disputing in their own
ranks.

It has been learned that the au-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

NO ARRESTS MADE

The inquest turned their ques-
tions upon "Willie" Stevens at fre-
quent intervals, indicating their be-
lief that he had not told all he knew
about the tragic events of Sept. 14,
when Dr. Hall and his companion
were shot to death, their bodies be-
ing found on the old Phillips farm,
two miles from town.

After the examinations were con-
cluded, Prosecutor Beckman an-
nounced that no arrest was con-
templated today. His statement said:
"We have today examined Mrs.
Hall and her brothers, William and
Henry. These examinations were
prompted by some new information
which we received and which can-
not be disclosed. We do not intend
the arrest of any person today and
any other statement than the above
is unauthorized."

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—From an official source it has been learned that authorities of Middlesex and Somerset counties hope to arrest a man and a woman within the next 24 to 36 hours and charge them with the slaying.

This information comes from nei-
ther Prosecutor Beckman nor Pros-
ecutor Stricker.

"Don't quote me as saying so,"
said the correspondent's authority
last night, "but within 36 hours we
hope to take into custody a man of
independent means and a woman
whose name has frequently been
mentioned in this case. We shall
charge these people with the double
murder."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Miner, Wife and Baby He Had Never Seen, Reunited After Separation Through Deportation Order



MR. AND MRS. JOHN YEREB AND DAUGHTER, HELEN MARIE.

JOHN YEREB, HOME AGAIN, SEES BABY FOR FIRST TIME

Smiles Welcome to Father—Wife Had Watched All Day.

WORKED HIS WAY BACK FROM AUSTRIA

Belleville Miner Had Been Deported by Government Last March—Friends Helped to Gain Release.

John Yereb came home last night his wife waiting and watching him at the window of their home in Belleville. His 4-month-old daughter, Helen Marie, whom he never before had seen, was sleeping in her crib. But she opened her eyes like his, and looked at him, and smiled at him, and the joy of John Yereb was complete.

All day Laura Yereb had waited for the home-coming of the husband she had sometimes despaired of ever seeing again, because of a Government deportation order. They had met at the railroad station that a traveler were in a hurry, the journey from Portland, Me., might be made in 36 hours.

It was five minutes past noon Saturday when she received his message, "I am free." A few minutes later she was at the office of the United Mine Workers. She handed to Secretary James Mason the telegram and the \$25.00 which she had saved that morning from the members of a miners' union in another county, and asked him if there was any way to increase the amount to \$50 that was needed to bring John home. "Keep your money," said Mason. "You'll need it to live on."

She was up early yesterday morning and had the baby bathed and arrayed, and she sang as she put her neat little home in order and lived on the center table of the living room the vase which bore one of their wedding presents. And as she worked, she stopped often to tell Helen Marie her daddy was coming home that day and ran to the window to see if he might even be coming.

Sent to Austria.

Her happiness, as she waited, had been hard earned, since the day last March that the Government seized John Yereb and sent him away to Austria because he had once joined the I. W. W. He was in Austria when the baby came and a cable told him that it was a girl and two days later he somehow had a passport and was on a German ship working his way to Mexico. He wrote to her from Vera Cruz and thought that he would work his way north on a coast steamer. Then four weeks there was no word. He had landed him at Port-au-Prince, and the immigration inspectors had questioned him. He thought they would not ask him if he had gone back once to Austria, but rather than worry his wife, he did not write. But the miners heard about it and told her and she wrote to him.

Steps on the Stair.

She had wept through night watches beside her ailing baby and had despaired when the dawn revealed the despatch of her husband, but now all that was past, and she sang as she did her tasks and thought to get out and push it.

"Wonderful friends."

A letter came from him Saturday morning. He had lost hope and thought he would be sent back to Austria. He had suffered and I have suffered, but we have been wonderful friends who have been wonderful good to us. The miners and saw there. Then the man bent and reverently kissed the infant's cheek.

The restraint was broken then and the joyousness of the reunion was unbounded. Mrs. Yereb caught the baby from the crib. "Open your big blue eyes, honey," she cried, "and look at your daddy."

Helen Marie stirred and her lids fluttered and opened and rested on

Ella Heckert, who have lived with her and helped her fight the wolf from the door, had held their tears when all their restraint was needed to sustain her, but with the strain past they allowed themselves the luxury of a "good cry," after which they felt better and joined in the glad preparations for John's return.

"I have a feeling that he will come tonight," said Mrs. Yereb. "But whether he comes today or tonight or tomorrow, I will be waiting for him. I know that he will come. He is a good man and has always been good to me. I know he is crazy about the baby. At first I didn't want to send him a picture of it. I knew it would make him more homesick than ever. But when she was three months old my cousin said John must have a picture of her and took her and had it taken and we sent it to him. Well, I guess it was the right thing to do, but it did make him feel worse when he thought that he might never see his child."

Baby Falls Asleep

The day dragged, but there were telephone calls and letters of congratulation and friends came to share in the wife's gladness. The share in the wife's gladness, the wife waited until his father came, but the waiting was too long and it slept in its crib, with its arms outflung, unheeded of the fiery which its mother had decked it for the great occasion.

The wind had risen. There was a swirl of leaves around the corner of "A" and Jackson streets and out of the swirl came John Yereb, almost running. It happened that his wife had gone for the thousandth time to the upstairs window to look and so John Yereb found her watching and waiting for him.

"Hello, John," she called, eagerly and joyously.

"Hello, Laura," John Yereb flung back with just one swift look at the baby in the "A" street side of the building, opening to the stairs. But he was not quicker than his wife. As he opened the door, she was rushing down the stairs, which she fell into his arms. It was a long moment before either spoke. Then the woman stirred contentedly in the shelter of her husband's arms and with a great sigh said, "Oh, John."

Into the utterance was compressed all of her joy and repletion, but there was, too, a poignant echo of all the anguish that she had endured. The man caught that note. "All that is past now, Laura," he said, as they slowly ascended the stairs, holding each other closely.

It may be that in the fullness of their joy they had for the moment forgotten the baby. But when they reached the door to the little flat, Mrs. Yereb, with a cry broke from her husband's embrace and catching him by the hand ran through the darkened nearest room, where all the brightly lighted living room, where all the gas mantles that the harried household boasted had been assembled to provide illumination for the first exhibition of Helen Marie.

Kisses Sleeping Baby.

Now they were beside the crib. The man's arm stole about his wife and he stood a moment gazing rapidly at the sleeping infant, while his wife, radiant through her eyes were auburn, watched his face for the mounting pride which she saw there. Then the man bent and reverently kissed the infant's cheek.

her father's face, and her face dimpled into a smile. John Yereb gave a little cry and snugged his face against the infant's cheek.

"He looked at me," he exulted, prancing in an ecstasy and ransacking his pockets for something with which to make suitable acknowledgment. The first thing that he found was thrust into the baby's hand.

"Have a clear, old boy," he said. "And he had to be reminded that Helen Marie was not that kind of a child."

"An American Citizen."

His face clouded for an instant. "The other one was a boy," he said. Meaning the one that did not live.

He was joyful when his wife told him that a job was waiting for him, either at the St. Clair mine, where his tools have remained since the day he was taken away, without an hour's warning, or at one of two other mines whose owners have told Mrs. Yereb that he can have work. Then, on account of all that he had suffered, there was a lingering question in his mind about his citizenship. But his wife fondly hummed her questionings on that score. "You are an American citizen, John," she said. "We have removed all doubt about that."

"Then I am content," said John Yereb.

READY!

Our 1922 Showing of Guaranteed

STOVES

Ranges and Heaters

CAST IRON COAL And Wood Ranges \$43.00 to \$62.00

Nose of Student Being Hazed Broken

Lester M. Harris, 17 years old, a member of the freshman class at Washington University, was taken by another student to Barnes Hospital last night suffering from a nose fracture. Harris said he was being hazed on the campus, his eyes had been blindfolded and he had been told to run. He collided with another student, he said.

EDITORIAL ON INJUNCTION NOT MEANT TO OFFEND, EDITOR SAYS

Hearing of contempt proceedings closed and attorneys given 23 days to file answers.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Hearing of contempt of court proceedings in District Court here, instituted against G. V. Sanders, editor of the Memphis Press, an afternoon newspaper, closed yesterday, after Sanders had testified that in publishing the editorial on which the contempt charge was based, it was not his intention to offend the Court or to ridicule it. Attorneys were given 23 days in which to file briefs, answers and rejoinders.

The editorial in question, under the heading, "The King Forbids," related to a Federal Court injunction in connection with the railroad shopmen's strike.

READY!

Our 1922 Showing of Guaranteed

STOVES

Ranges and Heaters

CAST IRON COAL And Wood Ranges \$43.00 to \$62.00

COMBINATION RANGES

Plain And Enamel Finish \$105.00 to \$185.00

Parlor Heater

Overdraft Burner \$43.00 to \$65.00

MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

CREDIT TO ALL

MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

CREDIT TO ALL

CLEAN ELECTION TICKET REJECTED BY SEIBEL

Writ of Mandamus Sought to Force Him to Print Names on Ballot.

William Seibel, Clerk of the County Court of St. Louis County, this afternoon announced his refusal to place on the official ballot for the election Nov. 7, the ticket of the Clean Election League, nominated by petition. He declared that the number of qualified signers had been insufficient, and that some of the offices for which candidates were named were designated by incorrect titles.

In anticipation of Seibel's refusal, the Clean Election League, through its attorney, J. Porter Henry, today applied to the Supreme Court in Jefferson City for a writ of mandamus to compel Seibel to place the ticket on the ballot. Henry conferred with Chief Justice Blair before court convened, and asked that an alternative writ be issued, returnable as speedy as possible.

Issuance of an alternative writ would mean that the Court accepts jurisdiction. Seibel would have to make his answer on the day that the writ is returnable. Henry's petition stated that an answer must be made by Oct. 31, because of the time required for printing of the ballots.

Alleged Errors Cited.

Seibel, in his announcement this afternoon, said the qualified signers of the certificates of nomination were less than the 1 per cent of the total vote cast in the last election in the county. The number of signatures, 970, was figured by the League leaders as exceeding the requirement.

Seibel cites an opinion of J. C. Kiskaddon, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, his adviser in this matter, to the effect that the Clean Election League's petition errs in the form of nominations for the Circuit Court. The candidates, Judges McElhinney and Wurdeman, are designated as candidates for the two divisions of the court, whereas it is held that they should not be elected by divisions.

The terms "Judge of the Probate Court" and "County Collector," in connection with the names of Judges S. D. Hodgdon and W. W. Benson, respectively, are held to be incorrect. Other errors are declared to have been committed in designating candidates for Representative and Justices of the Peace.

Proceedings So Far in Case.

The ticket was filed with Seibel by petition, Oct. 6. Henry declared afterwards that Seibel had three days after Oct. 6, under the law, to receive protests against the ticket, after which time it was mandatory for him to announce whether he would accept or reject the ticket. On Oct. 9 Seibel announced that a protest had been filed Oct. 7. The protest was regarded as a move of the machine, of which Seibel is a leader.

Campaign Going Forward.

Meanwhile, the Clean Election campaign is going forward. Announcement was made today of meetings to be held nightly except Sundays in communities all over the

WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER ENACTS TESTIMONY IN COURT

New Jersey Woman Who Claims Robbers Shot Husband Demonstrates Actions at Time.

By the Associated Press.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 17.—When Mrs. Ivy Giberson, charged with the murder of her husband, William F. Giberson, at Lakehurst, on Aug. 14, took the stand in her own defense last yesterday, she did not rely upon words alone to present to Judge and jury her story of having been victim and gazette of robbers who shot her husband.

Springing from the witness chair, she twisted her body, shuffled her feet and proceeded from the stand to the jury box as she dramatized her account of the way she managed to free herself from the gag and hands after the murderers, as she contends, fled from the house.

In regard to her relations with her husband, Mrs. Giberson said that, although she had found he was attentive to another woman eight months before the shooting, they had become reconciled.

county until the election. The list of meetings follows:

Tonight, Hillcrest Community School, Wyndon and De Mun avenues; tomorrow, Valley Park, Glen Theater and Des Peres, Grupp's Hall; Thursday, Stratmann, George Schaefer's and New Alsace; Friday, Sappington, St. George's Hall and Lexington and Longwood, Schiller's Hall, Wise avenue; Saturday, Normandy Grove.

Oct. 23, Fenton, Cook's Hall, and Meramec Highlands, De Sosa's store; Oct. 24, Wellston, City Hall, for Weikston and Darby Hill precincts, and Overland, Odd Fellows' Hall; Oct. 25, Maplewood, Swartzman's Hall, and Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury Park Improvement Association Hall; Oct. 26, Ferguson, American Legion Hall, and Kinloch; Oct. 27, University City, Westgate avenue and Olive Street road, and Richmond Heights; Oct. 28, Gr. ver, Chris von Grubey's and Rock Hill, Duernmann's Hall; Oct. 29, Black Jack and Prospect Hill; Oct. 31, Mehlville and Mattene, and Oakville, Emil Bennack's; Nov. 1, Kirkwood City Hall, and South Kirkwood, Rev. Smith's negro church; Nov. 2, Manchester, American Legion Hall, and Lake; Nov. 3, Point Breeze, Schaefer's Hall, and Sappington; Nov. 4, Webster/Grove, Army.

Closing Meeting at Clayton.

On Nov. 6, the night before the election, the closing meeting will be in the courthouse at Clayton. Several representatives of the Clean Election League will open the various meetings and the chairmen and vice presidents of meetings will be chosen locally.

The grand jury, which has been investigating charges of wholesale fraud in the primary election of Aug. 1, and the connection of gambling; therewith, apparently devoted little time to this subject in its session yesterday, but considered the jailbreak of Sunday, when six prisoners escaped from the Clayton Jail. Jailor William Grupp, who was beaten by the escaping prisoners, testified before the grand jury, which, after adjournment to 1:15 p. m. Thursday, was shown through the jail by Sheriff Willmann, Deputy Sheriff Paul Toelle, who was nominal head of the posse committatus which raided two gambling establishments Sept. 2, obtaining evidence which has gone before the grand jury, was the first witness yesterday, and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Madden also testified.

STEPS NECESSARY FOR REORGANIZING U. R. DISCUSSED

Continued From Page One.

Watts, preferred stock; Shapleigh, the corporation, and Henry H. Pierce of New York, the common shares. The North American Co. paid \$4,000,000 for its common stock. In addition it has invested in cash \$1,300,000 in bonds of the Cass Avenue line and \$1,700,000 in the Lindell Railway extension bonds giving it a total cash investment of \$6,900,000.

A successful reorganization of the company, said Watts, must contemplate the expenditure of from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in improvements and extension of service, as investors would be reluctant to put new money into the railways in their present condition.

New Franchise Necessary.

"There must also be a new franchise, preferably one giving a right to use the streets for an indefinite period, with the city having the option to take over the company at any time on condition that investors be reimbursed on the basis of the valuation to be fixed by the Missouri Public Service Commission," said Watts. "This valuation ought to be around \$75,000,000. Anything under that will make it difficult to refinance. I do not see where capital could be obtained on a valuation of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000. I would not put a dollar into the enterprise on such a low valuation."

"Bonds on a low valuation would carry a high rate of interest, which would be very costly to the taxpayers of St. Louis. For example: Bonds bearing interest of an average of 7 per cent would have to be issued on a \$60,000,000 valuation, whereas 6 per cent securities would do for a \$70,000,000 or \$75,000,000 valuation. It is an uncontrovertible fact that the public eventually pays for everything, and this difference of 1 per cent in interest on \$60,000,000 would be \$600,000 a year. The public should be saved this burden."

Views of Receiver.

Rolla Wells, Receiver, who has held several conferences with the reorganization committee, said any reorganization must contemplate a long-time franchise, street car service at cost and the construction of a subway in the not far distant future from the downtown district to Vandeventer avenue or beyond to relieve the growing traffic congestion.

Wells favors a valuation just to the investors, and while he would not say that the figure ought to be \$75,000,000, he said that \$44,571,251.14 of actual cash had been invested in the properties since the consolidation of 1939. He added that this figure does not include any allowance for expenses incident to the consolidation of the independent corporations into the United Railways in 1899—costs which, he said, probably would bring the total investment to \$75,000,000.

The bankers point out that any reorganization must be based on the condition of the fixed, and nothing definite can be accomplished until the Public Service Commission acts. When this is likely to be, none would hazard a guess, but it is expected that the Commission will act within the next few months.

Expert accountants for the State of the Missouri Public Service Commission in a report made to the commission July 27, 1920, placed the total valuation of the United Railways property at \$47,035,120.61. At that time, the United Railways Co. records showed a "book value" of \$101,436,778.

J. L. Harrop, chief engineer for the commission, reported to the commission Feb. 10, 1921, that the reproduction value of the United Railways property, in services of the public within the city, would be \$47,254,355. He stated that the cost, depreciated to represent the physical condition of the property at that time, was \$34,285,581.

An inventory made for the United Railways Co. by W. B. Bennett of Milwaukee, submitted to the Commission Oct. 21, 1921, stated that the actual cost of the property, as constituted Sept. 30, 1921, was \$52,249,166, and that the replacement cost of the property would be \$103,437,556. F. W. Doolittle, an engineer employed by the company, figured the property and plant account of the United Railways, as of Dec. 31, 1920, at \$101,916,793.

C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, testifying before the State Public Service Commission recently, gave his estimate of the entire value of the United Railways property as \$48,000,000. He said he gave great weight to actual cost, less depreciation, and to the book value, less the depreciation reserve; and that he did not consider the face value of stocks and bonds.

The valuation fixed by the State Board of Equalization for the company's state taxes for 1922 was \$44,267,580.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE C-2 IS BURNED IN HANGAR; SEVERAL PERSONS HURT

Continued From Page One.

having covered the 850 miles in 16 hours and 28 minutes.

The C-2 was 192 feet long, 54 feet wide and 66 feet high. It carried a crew of six men and had two Wright motors of 150-horsepower each, which gave it power for a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Hydrogen was used in the envelope, built to carry a load of 3750 pounds. The ship cost \$270,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Destruction by fire of the army dirigible C-2 at Brooks' Field today marks the fourth spectacular loss of a blimp within less than two years.

On Feb. 21, 1922, the Roma blimp, over Hampton roads, on Aug. 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built in England for the United States, burst into flames over Hull, England, with a death toll of 42; on Jan. 1, 1921, the R-34, which made two transatlantic voyages in 1919, was wrecked in a gale at Howden, England.

TWINS, 17, ENTER CONVENT

Mrs. Johanna and Clotilde Schwartz, 17-year-old twins of 4022 Nebraska avenue, have entered the Convent of St. Joseph in Carondelet as postulants. They will leave Nov. 19.

The sisters took eighth grade and completed courses at St. Anthony's Parochial School. They were members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of that parish.

REMLEY-MOLL

Sixth and Franklin—Delmar and De Baliviere

Thousands of families flocked to the old Moll Store on 7th Street, yesterday, to take advantage of the thousands of bargains we are offering in this big removal sale. Remember, not one dollar's worth will be moved. Same prices last all week as advertised in Sunday's papers. Here's a few additional specials:

LARD	FAMOUS BRAND	RENDERED	Purer than purest; sweet enough to spread on your bread. Every housewife in St. Louis, no matter how small the family, should avail herself of this opportunity to get in on this lard sale. The full size No. 5 size tin bucket, during this sale at Moll's, 7th and Franklin, only.....	\$1.30
RICE	At Moll's old 7th Street Store Only	The most phenomenal value on record before or since the war. We constructed for the early in the season. It's worth more than you get in at the plantations. Slightly cracked. Equal to the other fellow's head rice. 10-pound lots.....	\$2.30	
Mince-Meat	This year's make; bought to sell at 30c a lb. (you must bring pail); per lb.....		18	
Frankfurters	Everybody loves a good Frankfurter. There are the best you ever put to your lips. Daven goes to the factory. Wednesday, at DeBaliviere and Delmar, only.....		9	
PIES—Hot Mince	At De Baliviere and Delmar. St. Louis only. Baked in a large granite pan. Great, large, hot Mince Pie for the week. Wednesday, at DeBaliviere and Delmar, only.....		25	
STEAKS	Wednesday at De Baliviere and Delmar. St. Louis Only	Out from the same high quality, fresh-slaughtered cattle; young, tender and juicy; 30c to 40c quality; per pound.....	14	

Every Inch of Space

In Our Third Floor Dress Dept. Will Be Utilized During This Sale. Dresses Will Be on Racks According to Size.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue**Enough Dresses for All**

Dresses by the hundreds. No matter when you come there will be a wonderful assortment to choose from.

Wednesday—An Event We Believe Incomparable in Value-Giving—a**Record Sale of Fine Dresses**

After fifteen days of the most intensive preparation—fifteen days spent in visiting hundreds of New York manufacturers—we announce this sale of captivating Autumn Dresses, the like of which we

doubt will be duplicated or approached all season, if at all. Dresses fascinating in style, matchless in beauty and unequalled in quality at the special price of \$25. Truly, the opportunity of opportunities!

\$85.00 Dresses
\$75.00 Dresses
\$65.00 Dresses
\$55.00 Dresses
\$45.00 Dresses
\$35.00 Dresses**\$25****Included Are 45**
"Adair"
Imported
Dresses

To reward those who make a special effort to arrive here early we include these exquisite French Dresses in this sale at \$25.

What wonderful Dresses! Words fail to adequately describe them or to do justice to their beauty and workmanship. What charming styles! Inspirations from Fifth Avenue and the Rue de la Paix. Correct, chic, elegant. Styles for any and every occasion, from the tailored Dress for shopping to the elaborate Gown for dinner and evening wear. Models that feature all the latest whims of Fashion. By every standard, Dresses that would ordinarily cost more than \$25 to produce.

Sizes for Misses and
Small Women, 14, 16,
18 Years.**Regular Sizes,**
36 to 40 Bust.**Large Sizes,**
42 to 50 Bust.**Nearly 100 Different Styles**
to Choose From—10
as Sketched**A Number of One and Two**
of a Kind Dresses Are
Included**Fine Silk and Cloth Materials:****New Satin Canton** **Lustrous Crepe Roma** **Rich Crepe Renee**
New Dropstitch Canton **Beautiful Matelasse**
Soft Georgette **Gorgeous Brocaded Velvet**
Supple Tricotine **Graceful Joan Cloth** **Durable Poirer Twill****Correct Styles for All Occasions:****Evening Dresses** **Dinner Dresses** **Monk Blouse Effects**
Afternoon Dresses **Party Frocks**
Street Dresses **Traveling Dresses**
Basque Models **Long Side Drape Styles** **Straightline Models**
(Third Floor)**SAYS MESSENGER WAS**
KILLED BY A TRAINMan's Version of Accident
That Auto Did Not Cause
Death as Police Presumed.Information that Andrew Mel
mer Jr., 15 years old, of 2612A
North Broadway, Western Un
messenger, who was found dead
his bicycle on Twelfth street, ab
10 feet north of Hebert street,
at 3:30 p. m. last Saturday, was kil
by a freight train of the Illin
Traction System (McKinley lin
and not by an automobile, as
police had presumed, was given
the Coroner today. A verdict of
accident followed.The information came in a writ
report by E. W. Rowell, an inv
gator for the street car compa
setting forth in detail a statem
made to Rowell by James J. J
Quire of 1014 Lohan street, Mad
He, who said he was an eye-wit
of the accident, and whose vers
of the affair was quoted by Ro
as follows:McGuire was waiting for a Mc
Guire car at Twelfth and Palm
one block north of Hebert str
when an interurban freight tra
four cars, northbound, approa
from Hebert street. Three boys
bicycles swung into Twelfth st
from Hebert street and tried to
hold of the rear freight car for
evident purpose of being towed.One of the boys succeeded, bu
moment later his bicycle was u
when the front wheel skidded
the back wheel was caught in
rut of the street car rail. The
and bicycle turned over twice,
boy clinging to the freight car
though his arm had become en
gled with a projection.Finally the boy was swept bene
the freight car and his bicycle ro
toward the east curbing of the str
The boy was dragged several
McGuire ran into the street
laved to the motorman, but
latter apparently did not obs
him as the train proceeded north
The two other boys on bicy
continued north to Hebert street
turned east, passing McGuire
their heads lowered.**Famous for**
the richness
and delicacy
of its
maple flavor
-at your
grocer**Makes Stoves**
Shine**Black Silk**
Stove PolishIn addition, lasts four times as long as
other brands and gives your stove a brilliant
finish that will not wear off or fade—makes your
stove look like new.
This is a special process of the highest grade
black rubber and can easily be
applied with the finger or a brush. It will
not crack, peel, or fade. It will
keep your stove looking like new for
months. It is the best for use on
black silk stove polish.
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH
W. L. DUNN & CO.**Time in Every Day****ADVERTISEMENT****CATARRH****Quickly Ended by a Plea**
Form-Killing AntisepticThe Little Hyman Inhaler is a
hard rubber and can easily be
inserted or passed. It will
keep the throat cool and moist.
This is absorbed by the
mucous membrane where it will speedily
the work of killing catarrh germs.
It is made of Australian
combined with other antiseptics
very pleasant to breathe.
It is guaranteed to end catarrh
in a few days, even when
at money back. It can
be used in two ways.
It is sold by druggists everywhere.
Wm. Hyman Drug Co.

MAN'S MESSENGER WAS KILLED BY A TRAIN

Man's Version of Accident Is That Auto Did Not Cause Death as Police Presumed.

Information that Andrew McInnis, Jr., 16 years old, of 2613A (rear) North Broadway, Western Union messenger, who was found dead near his bicycle on Twelfth street, about 10 feet north of Hebert street, at 8:30 p. m. last Saturday, was killed by a freight train of the Illinois Traction System (McKinley line), and not by an automobile, as the police had presumed, was given to the coroner today. A verdict of accident followed.

The information came in a written report by E. W. Rowell, an investigator for the street car company, setting forth in detail a statement made to Rowell by James J. McGuire, of 1014 Lohan street, Madison, who said he was an eye-witness of the accident, and whose version of the affair was quoted by Rowell as follows:

McGuire was waiting for a McKinley car at Twelfth and Palm streets, one block north of Hebert street, when an interurban freight train of four cars, northbound, approached from Hebert street. Three boys on bicycles swung into Twelfth street from Hebert street and tried to catch the rear freight car for the purpose of being towed.

One of the boys succeeded, but a moment later his bicycle was upset when the front wheel skidded and the back wheel was caught in the front of the street car rail. The boy and bicycle turned over twice, the boy falling to the ground, as though his arm had become entangled with a projection.

Finally the boy was swept beneath the freight car and his bicycle rolled toward the east curbing of the street. The boy was dragged several feet. McGuire ran into the street, and leaped to the motorman, but the latter apparently did not observe him as the train proceeded north.

The two other boys on bicycles continued north to Hebert street and turned east, passing McGuire with their heads lowered.

**Famous for
the richness
and delicacy
of its
maple flavor
-at your
grocer's**



**Black Silk
Stove Polish**
Lasts Longer
The Little Stove Polish is made of pure rubber and can safely be carried about or used on any surface. It will last a long time. Order from your dealer today.

ADVERTISING

CATARRH
Quickly Ended by a Pleasant
Pain-Killing Antiseptic

The Little Stove Polish is made of pure rubber and can safely be carried about or used on any surface. It will last a long time. Order from your dealer today.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6.



The Annual Sale of COATS

Provides Unusual Selection and the Greatest
Values of the Season

THROUGH great merchandising efforts, an assemblage of Wraps and Coats is presented at prices that make this a buying occasion of first importance. These Coats are of unusual beauty, dignity and grace, fashioned of materials that are richly elegant and effectively trimmed with beautiful furs.

There are three special sale groups.

\$33 \$53 \$73

The richly employed, smart furs include varied colorings in fine fox, caracul, squirrel, beaver and skunk. The materials—of adonia, lustrosa, fashona, sumara, panvelaine, furtex, glasseray, Normandy, and Coronado—are at their fashionable best.

(Third Floor.)

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Ruffled Curtains
At \$1.05 Pair

Several hundred pairs of Marquette Curtains with ruffled edge, and blue, pink or yellow hemstitched insertion. Tie-backs to match. 2 1/4 yards long.

Linen Toweling
At 19c Yard

Bleached all-linen crash Toweling with red border. 17 inches wide.

Flannelette Kimonos
At \$1.98

A new lot of warm Flannelette Kimonos, trimmed and bound with silk ribbon. Copenhagen, rose, pink, lavender, and gray with designs in contrasting shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Children's Stockings
At 19c Pair

Lisle Stockings, light and medium weights, in black and white. Double heels and toes. Irregulars. 3 pairs, 50c. (Thrift Avenue.)

**6000 Yards of
Natural Color
Pongee**

At 39c Yard

THIS material has a high luster that makes it desirable for curtains, draperies, men's shirts, etc. 36 inches wide.

We reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to each customer. (Square 7—Main Floor.)



Special Purchase and Sale of 1000 Untrimmed Hats

\$1.98
Choice,

It will take little trimming to make any one of these smart shapes a most attractive Hat.

Only a special purchase makes it possible to offer these fashionable Hats of Lyons and panne velvet, duvetyne, brocade metal cloth, hatters' plush and others at this extremely low price.

The lot includes all types of models adaptable for sport, street, dress and evening wear.

There will be no C. O. D.'s, approvals or exchanges, and the entire ready-to-wear Hat section tomorrow will be at the disposal of this unusual buying opportunity.

(Third Floor.)



Wednesday Is Baby Day

Infants' Dresses

At \$1.50

Long Dresses; fashioned of fine nainsook, are exceptionally good values. Lace and embroidery trimming makes them especially dainty.

Tiny Flannelette Wrappers
At 75c

Have embroidered or scalloped edge, and are made of soft fine flannelette.

Wee Flannelette Gowns
At 75c

With protective drawstring at bottom, accomplish added comfort for baby at night. Of excellent material; they are especially low priced.

Cashmere Capes
At \$4.98

Cunning little garments for baby's venture into the outdoors. These have silk-lined hoods and are generously made. Some with embroidered sprays of soft cashmere. They are specially priced for Wednesday.

(Second Floor.)



Flannelette Gowns

On Sale Wednesday

At \$1.15

FIVE hundred women's flannelette Gowns, secured in a special purchase and offered at this extremely low price.

The Amoskeag and Scotch flannelette of which they are made, is of heavy quality in white or colored stripes. Hand embroidered sprays, hemstitching, wash braid, and frogs are used as trimming. Double yoke at back and front. Well cut, and nicely finished.

(Second Floor.)

Boys'

2-Pants Suits
\$13.50



A good assortment of patterns in sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Knickers
At \$2.25

All-wool chevrons, blue serges, and "Crompton" corduroy Knickers, full cut, and strongly sewed. Patterns to match almost any coat. Sizes 6 to 12. (Fourth Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale of Wool Remnants

BY special arrangement with several of the foremost woolen mills, we secure twice a year, Woolen Remnants at low prices, which enables us to offer exceptional values.

Many of the weaves are well known and most desirable, but because of the low prices we cannot mention their trade names. Every woman will instantly recognize the character of these goods. Lengths ranging from 1/2 to 4 1/2 yards, many matching. Some are sold subject to slight mill imperfections.

At 25c Each

Fine pile fabrics, duvetynes, etc., for handbags, millinery and trimming. 1/4 to 3/4 yard lengths. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

At 50c Each

Remnants of fine pile fabrics and finer Poiréts and tricotines, many matching. Lengths of 1/2 to 3/4 yard. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

At \$1.39 Yard

Mill Remnants of fine all-wool dress goods and coatings, also the sturdier fabrics for tailoring purposes, a generous color assortment, with abundance of navy and blacks. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

At \$1.95 Each

Mill Remnants of Poiréts, tricotines, velours, plaids, mixtures, and high-grade woollens. Lengths 1 1/2 to 4 yards. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

At \$2.98 Yard

Fine pile fabrics, Mill Remnants of best-known numbers, many pieces matching. In lengths of 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 yards. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

At \$3.98 Yard

Mill Remnants of standard nationally-known nap coatings and dress fabrics, remarkable qualities and assortments, in lengths of 1 1/4 to 3 yards. (Square 3—Main Floor.)

Remnants of Finest Coatings—Second Floor

Mostly nap surfaces, nationally known textures, up to the minute in style, in generous assortments. In lengths from 1 1/4 and up, at \$4.98 a yard.

A Sale of Hosiery

For the Entire Family—Provides Exceptional Values

THIS sale comes at a psychological moment—just when you are needing Hosiery of a more reasonable type. Not one pair, but enough to last through the season, will you buy when you see the splendid qualities we offer at these low prices.

For Women

Silk Stockings at \$1.95 Pair

Full-length silk, of medium weight, in black and popular colors. Made with double splicings at wearing points. Excellent quality.

**Silk-and-Wool
Stockings**

At \$1.15 Pair

Brown, navy, camel and other good colors. Light weight, and reinforced in heels and toes.

**Wool-and-Cotton
Stockings**

At 79c Pair

Drop-stitch patterns, in black, brown, camel, beige and gray. Double splicings in heels and toes.



For Men

At 49c Pair

Splendid quality silk Socks, with double lisle heels and toes. Black and popular colors.

At 29c Pair

Mercerized lisle Socks with clocks or embroidered dots. Fine quality, reinforced at heels and toes.

Children's Socks

At 29c Pair

Three-quarter Socks, of medium-weight lisle, with double heels and toes. Black, white, and brown. Very desirable for school wear. (Main Floor.)

Beginning Tomorrow—Four-Day Sale of Women's Footwear

At \$6.50 Pair

THE fashionable characteristics of the new Footwear is evident in each of these several thousand pairs of smart Shoes for women, grouped in a special sale starting tomorrow.

Fall Shoes, occasioned by the new long frocks, show interestingly different style features, and there is a comprehensive assortment for every occasion, in black satin, patent leather, tan calf and smart combinations.

The savings afforded suggest an opportune time to supply the entire Shoe needs of the coming season. All sizes. (Main Floor.)



"KILLED WIFE IN AFFAIR WITH SON-IN-LAW"

Convict in Prison 11 Years, Tells, After Daughter's Death, His Reason for Crime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17.—After 11 years behind the walls of the Western penitentiary in Pittsburgh and 13 years of stolid silence maintained since the day he was arrested for the murder of his wife, in this city, Jack Edwards, a former policeman, has unbecomingly himself and told the whole story of the tragedy to his attorney, Samuel H. Gardner, who is now seeking to obtain a pardon for the former policeman.

Plaudits of friends who believed him innocent, the supplications of the attorneys who defended him during the trial and all other efforts to persuade Edwards to make a defense against the murder charge were unavailing, and it was not until recently, after learning of the death of his daughter more than a year ago that he informed his attorney and friends that he had killed his wife because she had been intimate with his son-in-law, Samuel Steel, the husband of Edwards' daughter.

Daughter Now Dead.

"I would have died on the scaffold—I would have spent the remainder of my life within these old walls—rather than have my daughter know the real reason why I killed my wife," said Edwards. "I can speak freely now, for my daughter is dead, and the truth, which I have kept to myself can give her no pain. But had she lived, the reason I shot her mother in our home in Johnstown would have remained locked up."

Friends of Steel, who was found at 165 Lincoln street, this city, characterized Edwards' statements as a "frame-up," ingeniously devised for the purpose of aiding Edwards in his fight for a pardon, which he is now making.

The records in the case, according to Attorney Gardner, show that on the day of the tragedy Edwards, without a word of explanation to anybody, left his home, walked to the Johnstown police station and gave himself up, telling the sergeant on duty that he had "killed his wife." Pressed for details, Edwards refused to open his lips. Mrs. Edwards was found dead on the floor in her home with four bullet holes in her breast.

Refused to Make Defense.

When arraigned, Edwards pleaded guilty to the charge of murder and absolutely refused to aid his counsel in preparing a defense. He was found guilty of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to be hanged, the electric chair not having been introduced into this State at that time. An appeal to the Pardon Board resulted in the sentence being commuted to life imprisonment. Edwards, then 51 years old, was brought to the penitentiary here, where he has been ever since.

"My client tells me," said Attorney Gardner, "and I expect to convince the Pardon Board, that Edwards discovered that his wife was unfaithful to him and that the man

In the case was her own daughter's husband. On the day of the crime, he tells me, he went home unexpectedly and found his wife and his son-in-law together. Beside himself with rage at the discovery, Edwards took his policeman's revolver and fired four bullets into his wife's body as his son-in-law fled from the house. I am convinced from Edwards' story that, though he admittedly killed his wife, there were extremely extenuating circumstances, which the man refused to make use of because he did not want his daughter to know of her mother's shame."

Steel is employed by a traffic company as a driver. He is about 40 years of age and a veteran of the Spanish-American War. According to Steel, Edwards formerly resided in a double house owned by Mrs. Edwards, the policeman's wife. Steel, with his wife, resided in the other half.

Steel indignantly denied Edwards' charge. Steel's friends further pointed to the fact that his wife has been dead more than a year.

Never Talked of Crime.

At the prison it was stated that Edwards, unlike other prisoners, never mentioned his crime to other convicts or to the guards. "He is one of the finest men I ever have known to be brought here," said one of the guards. "He is quiet and inoffensive, and never has broken a rule of the institution."

When word of his daughter's death was communicated to him the convict manifested deep sorrow. A short time later he asked that an attorney be sent to him for conference. Attorney Gardner went to the man, who then told the story.

In 1919 a pardon was sought for

Edwards, but it was refused. The application did not mention the alleged infidelity of the wife, merely basing the request on Edwards' advanced age and his excellent prison record. He is now 62.

Edwards, but it was refused. The application did not mention the alleged infidelity of the wife, merely basing the request on Edwards' advanced age and his excellent prison record. He is now 62.



NO BURGLAR AMATEUR OR EXPERT EVER PASSED A SENTINEL ALARM

No wires that can be cut. No batteries to get out of order. Rings continuously and cannot be stopped from the outside. Attached instantly to door or window.

Completely \$2.00 Installed

Just drop a postal card and a demonstrator will call at your home or place of business, without cost to you. **Holmes Sales Service** 721 1/2 Chestnut St. Mail Orders Filled.

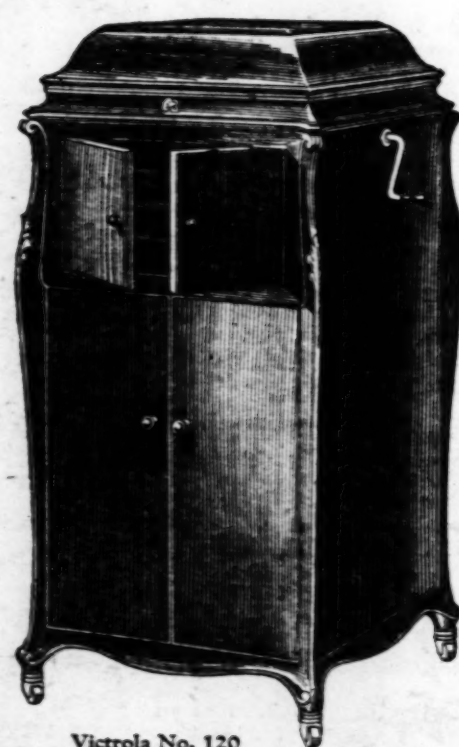


To know music is to be entertaining

Just as a certain amount of reading is a part of everybody's life experience, so, too, there is a certain amount of music with which every man and woman wishes to be familiar.

You can readily enjoy an intimate acquaintance with all that is best in music through the Victrola and Victor Records. They offer an unlimited course in music appreciation and enable you to observe and to study details of interpretation more closely than is possible by any other means.

New Victor Records demonstrated by all dealers in Victor products on the first of each month. Victrolas \$25 to \$1500.



Victrola No. 120 \$275
Victrola No. 120, electric, \$315
Mahogany or oak



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Important: Look for these trade-marks. Under the lid. On the label.
Victor Talking Machine Company
Camden, New Jersey

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Have An America Cleaner

Sent to Your Home on a Free Trial.

THEY are sold on easy payments. Ask about them in our—
Electric Shop—
Basement.

Kitchen Helps At Special Prices

\$1.10 Foot Tubs, royal gray enameled ware, special 88c

85c Convex Kettle, royal gray enameled ware, special 63c

Trash Burners, heavy wire, square, small size \$3 Large size \$3.50

\$1.25 Teakettle, royal gray enameled ware, special 69c

\$1.50 8-quart size, special 79c

\$1.00 Coffee Boiler, royal gray enameled ware, 6-quart size, special 77c

\$1.25 Rice Boiler, royal gray enameled ware, 2 1/2-quart size, special 89c

H. H. Carpet Cleaner demonstration

"National" Pressure Cookers Basement.

\$10.75 Bench Wringer, 11-inch rolls, special \$9.95

\$2.25 Waffle Irons, "Griswold" high ring, No. 8 size, special \$1.69

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

Gray Stoneware Pitchers 35c



ATTRACTIVE Looking, bluish-gray Stone Pitchers; quaintly decorated with the little Dutch figures; have many uses in the pantry or kitchen; convenient, useful size, one-half gallon.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.



The New Modes Are at Their Best in Velvet and Crepe Afternoon Frocks

The Costume Room Features **\$65.00 and \$69.50**

YOU will be fashionably and fascinatingly gowned in any of the newly arrived models in this group we feature tomorrow. Like the models sketched, charming new draped modes show a new fashion trend. There are the stunning circular panel models. Velvets, much in vogue for Winter are shown in distinctive models, whose wide sleeves boast beaver trimming. Many drapes are caught with colorful bead motifs or bands. Unique sleeves are made even more interesting with contrasting color linings. No doubt just the Frocks you have pictured are among them.

Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Tomorrow—A Special Opportunity to Buy Striking New Skirts

For Street and Sports Wear **\$4.95**



WE'VE just made a special purchase of an extraordinarily attractive lot of fine all-wool Skirts in the smartest new checks and plaids.

For golf, walking, business or college—there is a dashing new model for each occasion in the assortment. Under your topcoat they will be just the thing.

Prunellas, with striking new stripes, pleated and the new worsted checks in two-tones, straightline, as well as bright-hued models in sports effects—offer you a splendid choice at the special low sale price **\$4.95**

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.



Men's Suits With Extra Trousers \$29.75 and \$32.50

WHEN your Suit is the very latest in style and pattern and is made of the very best material obtainable, not only are you satisfied, but you even tell the other fellow that you bought it at Vandervoort's, so that he may take advantage of the wonderful values offered.

We are offering at this time an exceptional value in all-wool tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and flannels, neatly trimmed with full, half or quarter linings of alpaca.

Come in and see them at your first opportunity!

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—Also a good assortment of young men's Suits at \$29.75 and \$32.50, including extra trousers.

Kino

The Store for



50-Piece



\$40 Dinner Set

Neat, narrow border pattern, small, delicate, rounded, dished, 12 persons. 100-piece set.

\$4.50 Dinner Set

Plain white semi-porcelain service for six persons; extra

Extra Special

Rolling Pins

Regular size, good heavy, wood, glass, with finished wood handles. Regular 60c value. While they last, at 35c.

45c Pillowcases

42x44-inch bleached, 36 made of excellent quality, no starch; each 35c. (Third Floor)

58c Heavy



\$1.65 Kettle heavy, 6-quart, 58c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

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\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

\$1.00 Dishpan of heavy, 18x24x4, 75c

Nugent's HARVEST SALES

The Store for ALL the People

Piver's Face Powder, choice of azurea, le treffe and flormye 85c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 27c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal... 89c
Armour's Stork Castile Soap, 10c each; dozen, \$1.15
Bourjois Java Rix Powder... 35c
Devilbiss Toilet Water Atomizer, 69c
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Beautiful Luxurious COATS

In a Most Unusual Offering Wednesday—These Beautiful Coats Should Retail at \$45, \$49.50, \$55 and \$65

In Tomorrow's Sale

\$35

It is very much out of the ordinary to be able to buy Coats of quality such as these are being offered in this sale at \$35.00. If you waited until the very end of the season you could get no better values.

Fabrics
Cordova, Normandy, Bolivia, Cordella, Marianna

Fur Trimmings
Caracul, Opossum, Nutria, Raccoon, Manchurian Wolf, Platinum and Taupé Wolf, Squirrel
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

A Tremendous Purchase of 2000 Flannelette Nightgowns

Full Cut Well Made \$1.50 to \$2.50 Val.

\$1

Made of Amoskeag and Slumbercloth flannelette. High neck, surplice and V-neck. Collarless and turn-down collar, in all-white and pink or blue stripes. Trimmed with wash braid and hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes.
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Men! Tomorrow We Start a Tremendous Sale of Men's Union Suits

Offering \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 Fall and Winter Weight Union Suits at the Extraordinary Astonishing Low Price.....

\$1.68

3 for \$5

This sale involves 3700 Men's Union Suits, representing a big underprice purchase of "over stocks," and includes a large quantity of "road men's samples." These samples are mostly 38, 40 and 42, but all sizes from 34 to 46 will be found in the general lot.

Union Suits in every popular and desired fabric and weight cottons, wool, wool mixed, fleece lined and silk and wool mixtures. In white, ecru or gray. You will find for \$1.68.

Men's \$2 white ribbed cotton-fleeced Union Suits.
Men's \$2 ecru ribbed cotton-fleeced Union Suits.
Men's \$2 flat cotton-fleeced Union Suits.
Men's \$2.50 ecru cotton ribbed Union Suits.
Men's \$2.50 white cotton ribbed Union Suits.
Men's \$3.50 fine gray wool-mixed Union Suits.
Men's \$3.50 heavy gray wool-mixed Union Suits.
Men's \$4.50 heavy gray ribbed all-wool Union Suits.
Men's \$4.50 fine silk-and-wool Union Suits.

Sale Will Be Held on Main Floor Bargain Squares and Gents' Furnishing Department.

Dashing New Fall Millinery

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Values

The styles, materials and coloring blending in this collection of Hats is most distinctive. There are tricorns, wide-sided capelines, pokes and Oriental turbans; many developed in lustrous panne velvet. Coque, glycernized ostrich, monkey fur, ribbons and flowers, of course, are the dominant trimming note.

\$5

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

Wool Sweaters

Worth \$3.95 Wednesday

\$2.95

Plain and fancy weave all-wool sweaters; in Tuxedo and slip-on styles. Round and V neck.
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

50-Piece Dinner Set Sale

50-Piece Dinner Sets. Beautiful semi-border, delicate rosebud decoration, with black lattice background; gold line edges. Sets contain: 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Pie Plates, 8 Sauce Dishes, 8 Bread and Butter Plates. Each set packed in basket, as illustrated. Basket's retail value, \$15.50. 50-pc. Set, including basket, only \$8.98.

\$40 Dinner Sets, 100 Pieces \$27.50
Real narrow border pattern, green tint, matted with small, delicate rosebud clusters; gold line edges; service for 12 persons. 100-piece set.

\$4.50 Dinner Sets, 26 Pieces \$2.98
Plain white semi-porcelain, plain or fancy edge; full service for six persons; exceptional value, 26-pc. Sets.

Extra Special
Rolling Pins
Regular size, good heavy white wood, with polished polished handles. Reg. \$1.00. While they last, all sizes. **35c**

\$8.50 Electric Percolators
9-cup capacity, heavy aluminum painted body, enameled. Complete with cord and plug. **\$4.95**

GREAT HARVEST SALE RUGS

\$45 Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12-foot slight second Rugs, shown in the newest patterns and color combinations. High silky pile. **\$35**

11 1-4x12-Ft. Wilton Rugs
A most attractive showing of seamless Rugs, in small all-over Oriental and medallion designs. In soft shades of rose, blue, taupe and tan. Every Rug a remarkable value. **\$44.00**

9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs
A splendid assortment of extra heavy, closely woven, 9x12-foot Wilton Rugs, made with a heavy, long, thick nap, woven into a strong back; rich colorings. **\$43.95**

\$85 Royal Wilton Rugs
A splendid assortment of extra heavy, closely woven, 9x12-foot Wilton Rugs, made with a heavy, long, thick nap, woven into a strong back; rich colorings. **\$69.00**

\$4.50 Axminster Rugs
27x54-inch Rugs, in attractive patterns and colorings. Subject to slight misweave imperfections. **\$2.95**

9x12-Ft. Congoleum Squares
Three yards wide Gold Seal Congoleum, out into 9x12-foot squares. Every yard perfect. Excellent patterns and colors. **\$7.95**

\$2 French Serge
48-inch fine all-wool double-warps Serge, close twill, rich finish, in the good shades of navy, men's blue, brown or black. **\$1.75**
(Main Floor.)

Wool Tricotine
54-inch, fine, all-wool, double-warps Tricotine, close twill, good weight for suits or dresses, in navy blue, brown or black. **\$2.98**
(Main Floor.)

Wool Canton Crepe
30-inch fine all-wool Crepe, smart, crisp finish, good dress weight, in the good shades of navy, men's blue, brown, camel, fur, gunter, maroon, black or black. **\$2.19**
(Main Floor.)

Sale of Beautiful Cretonnes

6000 Yards—On Sale Wednesday

6000 yards beautiful Cretonnes just newly purchased and will be placed on sale here Wednesday. All the season's newest designs and colors. Suitable for most any room in the home. Some linen-mixed Cretonnes in the lot.

Priced in Three Groups

25c, 35c and 55c Yd.

(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

45c Pillowcases
42x12-inch bleached Cases, made of excellent quality, no starch; each... **35c**
(Third Floor.)

81x90-Inch Sheets
Bleached seamless Sheets, made of excellent quality, very durable; each... **\$1.25**
(Third Floor.)

\$4.50 Poiret Twill
54-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool, double warp, close twill; in the wanted Fall shades of navy blue, brown or black... **\$3.75**
(Main Floor.)

58c Heavy Galvanized Coal Hods, 43c

\$1.65 Covered Kettles
Of heavy aluminum, for pot roasting, etc.; 6-quart size. **\$1.00**

\$1.39
70c Household Saws, of good steel, in various sizes. **49c**

\$35.00
\$45.00 Cabinet Apartment Style Gas Range, with good-sized oven, white enameled (not set up).

75c Shipping Egg Crates, hold 59c
15 doz. eggs, sale price.

\$1.75
\$2.50 Chamber Pails, all-white enameled with enamel lid.

\$1.50
\$2.00 Folding Mop, large size, with 15-ft. bottle polish.

\$1.85
\$2.75 Clothes Baskets, large size, of best all-white willow, special.

10 BASEMENT COAT SALE

600 FALL & WINTER COATS AT \$10

This early in the season we are featuring a special event during the Harvest Sale for the woman, miss or junior who wants a good Coat for less.

Velours Herringbones Silvertones
Polairs Kerseys Silk Plush
Fur-Trimmed Coats Plain Belted Coats
All Lined 44-Inch Sport Coats
Plaid-Back Coats

Many samples included in this Sale and the price does not cover the cost of the material and furs alone. If you need a Coat be here tomorrow for this Greatest Sale of Coats ever featured this early in the season by any store. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

\$15 to \$20 Values

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS


If your Back hurts or
Bladder bothers you, drink
lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulate them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which every one should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney troubles and backache.

CORNS



Stop their pain
in one minute
by removing the cause!


Just put on one of Dr. Scholl's protective, soothing Zino-pads. So easy, yet lasting relief in one minute; healing begins immediately. The only treatment of its kind.

Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof and absolutely safe! Get them today. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Good for corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratory of Dr. Scholl, Inc., 1230 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Put one on—the pain is gone!



Makers of genuine Australian Kangaroo Boots and Shoes for men and women.

The pair you prefer to wear


Among the pairs of shoes you own there is one pair you prefer to wear. You instinctively put your hands upon them first.

They are so comfortable, so good-looking. There is something about their workmanship, the "feel" of them, their shape-keeping, that give them distinction. You wish all the shoes in your wardrobe were like them.

We have described your experience with your first pair of Edwin Clapp Shoes. They are distinctive, they do excel. And for over sixty-nine years they have proudly deserved this tribute to their merit.

For men and women. Try a pair.

The Edwin Clapp Shops, Inc.
702 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.



HARRIS CRITICISED FOR CHARGES AGAINST WIFE

Her Attorney Asserts Language
In Affidavits Is Violent,
Abusive and Shocking.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Beverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City Bank, and his counsel came in for severe criticism in the final brief filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by George W. Olvany, Mrs. Harris' attorney, in support of her motion for alimony and counsel fees to defend her husband's marriage annulment action.

"The extraordinary, violent and abusive language and epithets employed in the affidavits and in the brief are shocking," said Olvany. "The fact that the defendant is his wife, with whom he lived for four years and until he tired of her, seems not to influence the plaintiff or his counsel."

The defendant (Mrs. Harris) is, unfortunately, an illegitimate child, and perhaps he believes that this gives him full license to attack her with every hideous term that can be used against the most depraved woman."

Mrs. Harris, in a replying affidavit, which was filed with her counsel's brief, also commented on the nature of her husband's attacks. "I have said from the beginning of this litigation," she swore, "that the sole purpose of my husband has been to utterly ruin and destroy my name and reputation, because I have consistently refused what he has been insisting for the past three years or more I should do—namely, to go to Paris, France, or Reno, Nev., and procure a divorce from him."

A great number of times during said period, he informed me, through my former attorneys and various emissaries of his own, that he would destroy me if I did not divorce him."

She denies her husband's allegation that she forced him into bankruptcy by her extravagance; alleges they lived at the rate of \$150,000 a year and that her husband encouraged her to spend money, telling her he wanted her to be the best dressed woman in New York. Her husband informed her on one occasion, she says, that Vanderbilt, former president of the National City Bank, had given him \$1,000,000. Both Vanderbilt and Harris deny this.

Regarding Ed Rayner, whose mistress Harris alleges his wife was, and whom he describes as a gambler, Mrs. Harris says:

"Mr. Rayner is now a man of 70. He is from one of the best families of the South. His sister married ex-United States Senator Turley of Tennessee; one of his nieces married Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War; another niece married John Maury, one of the most eminent surgeons of this country."

She adds that, to the best of her knowledge, Rayner is a man of independent means, and, like many other gentlemen in the North and South, may play cards for high stakes.

"He is a man of honor," she says, "and I respect him as much as any man I ever knew."

Corset Sale

An Event Extraordinary Begins Tomorrow—Our October

—Offering Thousands of Corsets at Strikingly Low Prices

Through the co-operation of some of the foremost corset makers we can offer these surpassing values in highly popular models. Two thousand Brassieres are also included, making the event one of extreme importance to women and misses who know how essential to a smart appearance are these accessories.

\$12.50 to \$15 Corsets

Offered at..... **\$6.45**

The well-known "Lily of France," "Mme. Irene" and "Bedford" Corsets in new Fall models of handsome brocades; superbly made and boned with black boning; wide range of sizes and styles for all types of figures. One model is the second shown in the illustration.

\$7 and \$8 Corsets Special at \$3.79

"Bonita" Corsets in new low-top models with or without elastic at the top; made of beautiful brocades and daintily trimmed; good size range.

\$5 and \$6 Corsets Special at \$3.45

"Modart" Front-lace Corsets in a variety of models; one shown at top of illustration. Plain pink and white coutil; some brocades.

"Lily of France" Corsets

\$6 to \$8 Kinds for..... **\$4.85**

In the group are waistline Corsets with elastic all around the top; other models of elastic and beautiful pink brocade, and the range of sizes is exceptionally wide, giving many an opportunity to acquire these high-grade Corsets at a substantial saving.

\$5 Corsets Special at \$2.65

Choice of two models—one of splendid quality French sateen, the other of imported coutil; low bust and medium or short-length skirt. The third Corset pictured is a Bedford.

\$5 Corsets Special at \$2.45

R. & G. and "Lady Ruth" Front-lace Corsets, of pink striped material; elastic at the top, lightly boned and no boning over hips, making for extreme comfort; good size range.

"Rengo Belt" Corsets

\$5 and \$6 Kinds for..... **\$3.65**

Corsets that are widely known for their adaptability to stout figures; splendidly made of pink brocade, heavily boned and reinforced across the front. In the group are medium, low-bust and elastic-top models. One style shown at bottom of picture. Large sizes only.

Floranne Corsets \$2.25 to \$3 Kinds \$1.69

Pink brocade Corsets in medium and low-bust models; also plain pink coutil with deep elastic all around the top; medium-bust coutil models of various types.

Warner's Corsets \$3 to \$3.50 Kinds \$1.89

Models for medium and stout figures; well boned, broad, heavy front stays, short skirt and back; all made of pink brocade; good range of sizes. One is the fourth pictured.

Warner's Corselettes \$2.50 and \$3 Values—Special at..... \$1.29

Popular garments that are especially suited to sports wear; included are short and long models made of fancy figured material and plain pink material; choice of a variety of styles.

Rubber Bust Confiners \$2.00 Value \$1.15

Hooked-back style of pink rubber in wide range of sizes; a style known for its reducing qualities.

Bust Confiners \$1 to \$2 Values 55c

An old lot of Brassieres and Bust Confiners in white and pink; plain and beautifully trimmed models.

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Brassieres Special at..... \$1.85

A large variety of high-grade Brassieres, splendidly made of lace or combinations of pink satin and lace; all attractively trimmed; values too exceptional to overlook.

FAMOUS-ARR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excluded

Largest Distribution at Retail in Miss



Elegant Winter Coats

For Women and Misses—We Present Alluring Assortments of

—in Three Extensive Feature Groups at

\$75 \$100 \$150

All that is required to make Coats and Wraps exclusive in appearance and splendidly serviceable will be found in these handsome garments. Blouse, draped, straightline, wrap, flared and novelty belted models are expertly fashioned of superb materials—the majority richly trimmed with furs, others plain or embroidered. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fabrics

Luxuriously Soft and Warm

—including tarquina, marcova, marvella, marleen, preciosa, veldyne and other weaves de-creeed fashionable for milady's wear.

Fur Trimmings

Are Rich and Distinctive

—including caracul, squirrel, beaver and mole, applied in numerous ways that are as attractive as they are ultra smart.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday—In the Infants' Shop—

Sacques & Sweaters

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Values At **\$1.95**

Knitted all-wool garments in white, pink and blue; some embroidered in tiny rosebuds and finished with ribbon ties, others in button effects. Infants' sizes only.

\$1.50 Nainsook Frocks

Well made and finished with tiny tucks; or in yoke style; infants' sizes and six months to two years. Special at 95c

\$2.50 Fleece Blankets

Large size Blankets, in pink and blue, some with borders, others in plaid effect. Third Floor

Wednesday—The Art Needlework Sale Features

Stamped Bedspreads

\$12.50 Value for..... **\$6.95**

Attractive Spreads, made of unbleached sheeting with bands of Russian fillet; stamped for simple embroidery in French knot effect.

Linen Pieces

Stamped buffet sets, centers and scarfs of linen; various sizes, stamped in effective designs; choice at, each..... **\$1**

\$1 Linen Towels

Stamped for dainty designs and hemstitched in scalloped for crochet..... **69c**

\$3.50 Velour Cushions

Full size couch Cushions, filled with kapok and covered in velour in various colors; "round" style..... **\$2.19**

\$1.75 Pillowcases

Choice of 42 or 45 inch widths; made of muslin; hemstitched for crochet; stamped for embroidery; per pair..... **95c**

Kitchen Towels

Made of red and blue striped toweling and stamped for outline work; choice of designs..... **25c**

75c to \$1 Scarfs

Assorted lot of all-white Scarfs with wide lace border; each..... **55c**

Third Floor

Wednesday—Unusually Imported

China C Sets

\$12.95 to \$14.50 Values at..... **\$7**

China Cereal Sets, in the square, decorated with attractive designs; six cups, covered salt box and one bottle.

\$4.75 Semi-Porcelain

24-piece Sets with effective design; soup plates, six dinner plates, six cups and saucers. Special at.....

24-Piece Luster Tea Sets \$12 Value \$8.50

A limited lot of these Sets, decorated in orange and yellow; six tea plates, cups and saucers and one cake plate, teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

Nippon China Dinner Sets \$12.50 Value \$25.95

100-piece Dinner Sets with small factory imperfections; with floral design and gold trim; very desirable for gifts, all of Nippon china. Fifth Floor

Wednesday—The Ruga Offers

\$50 Axminster Rugs

—At the Very Special Price of..... **\$41.85**

High-grade Rugs with durable, rich colors; all 9x12 feet.

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$29.50 Value \$72.50

Special at.....

9x12 Rugs with fringed ends, beautiful designs and color combinations; all woven of best quality wool.

Minster Rugs \$3.95

27x54 inches, suitable for various bright colorings. Fifth Floor

US-ARR CO.

Full Books for \$2 in C
Restricted Articles Excep

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Tomorrow—A Sale of Men's Underwear, Including 3000

Ribbed Union Suits

Purchased From Prominent Makers

\$2 and \$2.50 Garments

\$1.44

Mornings are creating a brisk demand for warm underwear, and with this sale offering such exceptional values many men will quickly avail themselves of the opportunity to supply their needs at a saving. In the makes as "Wilson Bros.," "Bondtex" and "Luncheon" specially purchased for this event.

Cotton Union Suits, in medium and heavy weight, with spring needle or latch needle machines; collared, closed crotch, and are finished with buttons; ankle-length, long-sleeve style, and gray; sizes 34 to 46.



Shirts and Drawers

Also Offered in This Sale

79¢

At this sale have choice of 1200 specially purchased garments, including spring-needle ribbed, long-sleeved shirts and drawers, in ecru and gray.

Drawers in sizes 32 to 44
Main Floor

Chocolate Raisin Clusters

Large seeded "Sunmaid" Raisins, covered with sweet chocolate; regularly 50c; special Wednesday at, pound **35c**
Main Floor

Free Three-Day Trial of the Hoover Sweeper

For a short time longer we will deliver a Hoover at your home, allowing you to use it 3 days entirely free. Then, if you want to keep it, convenient terms may be arranged.
Basement Gallery

Basement Economy Store

Many Wednesday Shoppers Will Be Interested in This Offer—

Winter Coats Underpriced

Choice \$19.50

This Basement Economy Store offering will be appreciated by women and misses who are judges of extraordinary values. These Coats are worth a great deal more than \$19.50. The greater portion are effectively trimmed with fur or embroidery, while others are plain.

Belted, blouse-back and wrap models, developed of very good grade wool velour, Bolivia, suedine and broadcloth, in black, navy, brown and deer.



Continuing the Basement Economy Store's

October Silk Sale

Offering Beautiful Silks at Extreme Underpricings

So vast was the quantity of high-grade Silks involved in this surpassing sale that assortments of weaves and colors remain surprisingly complete. The values presented are really wonderful, as the silk market is advancing.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 **\$1.00** Values.....
\$2.25 to \$2.75 **\$1.50** Values.....
\$3 to \$4 **\$2.00** Values.....
Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes

Exceptional Value at

\$2.88

One and two straps, also Oxfords of good quality black and brown kid leathers, with various kinds of heels, also black satin Slippers with full covered Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 8, in one style or another.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Corduroy Suits

With Two Pairs of Knickers

\$7.85

Sturdy Suits, tailored of good quality corduroy, which will give excellent service. Pants are cut extra full and lined throughout. Coats have all-around belts, plenty of pockets, also inverted pleats. Sizes 7 to 18 years.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Union Suits

Seconds of \$1.50 Grade... 94c

Regular and extra size garments, made of good quality ribbed cotton, in a number of different styles. Suitable for immediate and winter wear.

\$1.50 Union Suits
Boys' and girls' fine ribbed cotton garments, in plain and taped styles; good assortment of sizes. Special, 88c

Men's Union Suits
Samples of the \$3 grade; medium and heavy weight wool-mixed garments. Specially priced at **\$1.95**
Basement Economy Store

\$3.50 Lace Curtains

Special Wednesday, Pair..... **\$2.59**

Dainty filet and Scotch weave Curtains in a comprehensive assortment of patterns appropriate for all rooms in the home. In white, ivory and beige.

\$2.50 Curtains
Nottingham and filet weave Curtains with plain or figured centers, scalloped edges and lace borders. Pair..... **\$1.79**

30c Scrim
Blue Bird Scrim with neat borders; very desirable for making sash or window curtains for the home; yard..... **21c**

50c Marquisette
Dotted Marquisette with white grounds; excellent for making ruffled curtains. Wednesday special, yard..... **29c**

49c Cretonnes
Newly arrived Cretonnes in floral, stripe and conventional designs, in numerous colorings; special, yard..... **35c**
Basement Economy Store

Brussels Rugs

Seconds of \$27.50 Grade... \$21.95

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Closely woven of durable yarns in a variety of patterns in pleasing color combinations.

Axminster Rugs
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs in floral and medallion patterns; in many colorings; seconds of the \$32.50 grade; special at..... **\$26.95**

Velvet Rugs
Fringed ends, size 27x54 inches, in numerous patterns that will harmonize with larger rugs. Seconds of \$32.50 grade..... **\$23.99**
Basement Economy Store

25c Outings

Wednesday, Yard..... **19c**

Amoskeag Outing Flannel, with soft fleece; in fancy stripes; 36 inches wide; remnants two to eight yards; for pajamas, nightgowns, etc.

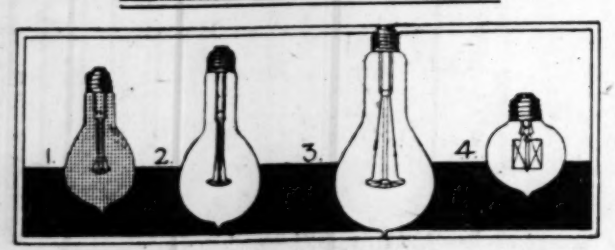
Cotton Batts
Pure bleached, three-pound size, 6x7 feet; quilted and in one-piece style; ready for use; each..... **97c**

Bed Sheets
Seamless style, with deep hem; pure bleached; size 63x90 inches; seconds of \$1.35..... **99c**
Basement Economy Store

A Wednesday Opportunity to Purchase Women's Union Suits

68c

2400 Knitted Union Suits of light, medium and heavy weights, in desirable styles of bleached cotton materials; regular and extra sizes. Be sure to supply all needs at this special price.
Third Floor



Nitrogen Light Bulbs

Dependable Electric Bulbs that will give satisfactory service. Items are numbered according to illustration above.

No. 1—Blue "Daylight" 75-Watt Bulbs..... **59c**
No. 2—70c Clear 75-Watt Bulbs..... **48c**
No. 2—75c Half-Frosted 75-Watt Bulbs..... **50c**
No. 4—55c round Frosted Candle or Shower Bulbs..... **49c**
Electric Shop—Basement Gallery

Wednesday Offers Marked Savings on Wash Boilers



\$1.35

For lasting service these substantially built Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin with strong copper bottoms, assure satisfaction; No. 8 size with drop handle.

\$6.95 Clothes Wringers; warranted rolls..... **\$4.59**
\$2.75 Willow Clothes Hampers..... **\$1.95**
85c Galvanized Wash Tubs..... **63c**
\$1.75 Willow Clothes Baskets..... **\$1.24**
\$4 Curtains; Stretchers; removable blind..... **\$3**
\$1.25 19c-ft. Clothes Lines..... **89c**
\$1.75 Sets Mrs. Potts Bad Irons..... **\$1.19**
\$19.45 Water-motor-power Washing Machines..... **\$14.25**
\$4.25 Folding Wash Benches..... **\$3.45**
45c 8-ft. Clothes Props; metal ends..... **35c**
85c Full-size Brass Wash Boards..... **57c**

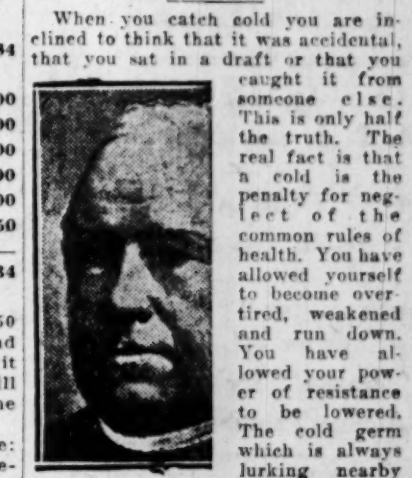
Crystal White Soap
Ten Bars..... **38c**
Large bars of white Laundry Soap; limit of ten to a customer; no phone or mail orders filled.

Wash Boilers At Half Price
Subject to imperfections, but warranted not to leak; all copper and tin with copper bottom; strongly built; limited number.
Basement Gallery

ADVERTISING. CATCHING COLD IS NOT AN ACCIDENT

The Penalty for Neglect of Health Rules.

Take Father John's Medicine



When you catch cold you are inclined to think that it was accidental, that you sat in a draft or that you caught it from someone else. This is only half the truth. The real fact is that a cold is the penalty for neglect of the common rules of health. You have allowed yourself to become over-tired, weakened and run down. You have allowed your power of resistance to be lowered. The cold germ which is always lurking nearby finds you an easy victim. You can maintain your power of resistance to colds, coughs and similar trouble by taking Father John's Medicine which builds new strength and health. If you have already allowed yourself to take cold, begin treating it at once with Father John's Medicine. It will not only drive off the cold but it will build up new strength with which to fight off future attacks.

CONTRIBUTIONS BRING MILK FUND TO \$6423

Amount Is Approximately \$3500 Short of \$10,000 Goal.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$6416.84
M. J. Gilbert, 4341 West Pine boulevard..... 2.00
Dr. A. E. Snow..... 1.00
Dr. Herman L. Neltzer..... 1.00
Dr. B. M. Hynes..... 1.00
Mrs. I. J. Gale..... 1.00
Anonymous..... .50
Total..... \$6423.34

Six cash contributions added \$6.50 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday bringing it to a total of \$6423.34, which is still approximately \$3500 short of the \$10,000 goal.

Included in the day's donors were: M. J. Gilbert, 4341 West Pine boulevard, who sent \$2; Dr. A. E. Snow, Dr. Herman L. Neltzer, Dr. B. M. Hynes and Mrs. I. J. Gale, who each gave \$1 and an anonymous contribution of 50 cents.

Paderewski to Play in U. S. GENEVA, Oct. 17.—Ignace J. Paderewski will sail for the United States from Havre, Oct. 21, to give a series of concerts in the principal American cities.

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

Again We Demonstrate Our Supremacy as "THE COAT STORE OF ST. LOUIS"

1100 BRAND-NEW

COATS

Just Received From New York in This Sale Tomorrow!!

\$13.50

Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women and Extra Sizes Up to 56

Fur-Trimmed Coats..... **\$13.50**
Silk Plush Coats..... **\$13.50**
Fur Fabric Coats..... **\$13.50**
Wool Bolivia Coats..... **\$13.50**
Fur-Trimmed Coats..... **\$13.50**
Seal Plush Coats..... **\$13.50**
Opossum-Trimmed Coats..... **\$13.50**
Silk-Lined Coats..... **\$13.50**
Misses' Sample Coats..... **\$13.50**

Women's Tailored Coats..... **\$13.50**
Over 1100 Coats, **\$13.50**

Every New Style! Every Color & Size!

2000 High-Grade COATS

Also on Sale Tomorrow!

New Arrived and Blended Coats; tailor-made and fur-trimmed Coats; with beaver, fox, mole, wolf, muskrat and other appealing fur trimmings; over 1000 styles — tomorrow.....
\$15.00
\$19.75
\$23.75
\$29.75
\$33.75
\$45.00



Addison's
517-519 Washington

Do You Feel To-
If Not Right,
erb Tea.

not feeling tip-top, ready
and full of energy. You
want to clear your system.
Working the poison
accumulations out of liver
Flush the kidneys. Then
like a new person! All you
simple, old-fashioned rem-
edy Kidney and Liver
line nothing but pure nat-
roots, bark and berries.
and take it like ordinary
druggists, 25c.

10¢ AT ALL
DEALERS
The Home Dye
All Purposes

slick sandwiches'
Bluhill
Cheese

Kbun's
Royal-Pills

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the affair.

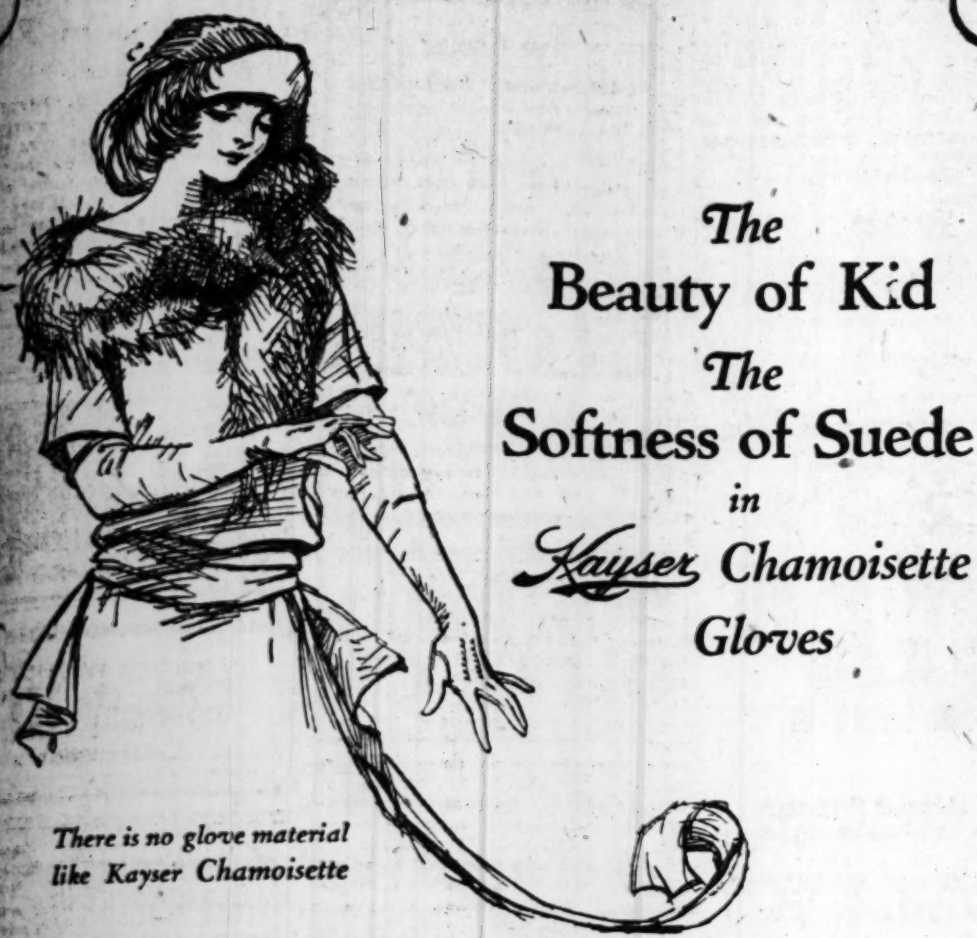
Suits to-

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\$55



The
Beauty of Kid
The
Softness of Suede
in
Kayser Chamoisette
Gloves

There is no glove material
like Kayser Chamoisette

It has a deep, soft, rich-looking texture that
you like to look at and touch. When you
wear Kayser Chamoisette Gloves the effect
is really the same as if you were wearing
the finest kind of suede.

Every Kayser Chamoisette Glove is made
with the same precision and care that have made
Kayser Gloves famous all over the world. That
means a shapeliness and a graceful fit that
you'd expect only in the finest gloves made.

Another thing—the way "Chamoisette"

Short Gloves 50c and up—Long Gloves 75c and up—Gauntlets 75c and up

Kayser
Chamoisette Gloves

Look like
Feel like
Wear like leather
COST ONE-HALF

Free
Trimming
Service
Wednesday
Sonnenfeld's
610-12 Washington Avenue

Sale of \$5.00 to \$10.00
Untrimmed Hats

Of Black Hatters' Plush,
Panne and Lyons Velvet

\$3.95

A wonderful saving opportunity—new
shapes that have the appearance of hand-
made Hats—many are already lined. Special
for Wednesday only.

Fine hand-blocked shapes.
Large Mushrooms with shirred brims.
Pokes with becoming soft crowns
Tricornes suitable for matrons.
Off-the-Face Hats with corded and shirred brims.
Novelty Hats and clever Turbans.

Trimming at About
Half Price

98c Coque Feathers
\$1.50 Hackle Bands
98c Coque Pompons
98c Fohbiot Pompons
98c Peacock Fancies

65c
(First Floor.)

MUSIC COMPOSITIONS
OF ST. LOUISAN HEARD

Radio Station K S D Broadcasts
Program of Works of Mrs.
Lillian Craig Coffman.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D

Daily Schedule:
On 485 Meters
At 9:40, 10:40, 11:40,
12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00

Broadcasting of the opening prices,
mid-session and closing quotations of
the St. Louis grain market. Live
stock quotations supplied by Market
News Service. Dept. of Agri-
culture: Liverpool and New York
cotton market. New York
bond and money market; poultry
and butter market; metals market;
U. S. official weather reports and
forecast and news bulletin.

8 p. m.—400 Meters

Special program by talented stu-
dent musicians. Short addresses and
other features. Details announced
daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tuesday Evening

Recital by Pauline James Dean,
contralto; Doris Groves, violinist;
Mrs. C. L. Jeffries and Lu-
cille Cook, accompanists.
1—(a) Sans Telle D'Hardelet
(b) Little Hush Song Montague
(c) For You Montague
(d) I Know a Lovely Garden D'Hardelet
2—Improvisation Saenger
Doris Groves, Violinist
Lucille Cook, Accompanist
3—(a) And God Shall Wipe Away
All Tears Sullivan
(b) My Task Ashford
(c) Crossing the Bar Behrend
Mrs. Dean

4—Piano—
(a) Valse Brillante Moszkowski
(b) Amarcillis Louis XIII
(c) The Two Larks Lechetsky
Mrs. C. L. Jeffries
5—Group of Old Songs—
(a) Drink to Me Only With
Thine Eyes Johnson
(b) Juanita Norton
(c) Old Black Joe Foster
Mrs. Dean

6—Violin—
(a) Viennese Popular Song—
Kreislner
(b) Moment Musical—Schubert
(c) Orientale Cui
(d) From the Canebrake Gardner
Miss Doris Groves
Miss Cook, Accompanist
7—(a) Melisande Goets
(b) Sorter Miss You Smith
(c) Violin Obligato by
Miss Groves
(c) Song of Thanksgiving—
Alltisen
Mrs. Dean

Knabe Piano Used

Wednesday Evening

Dance program by Woodbine
Novelty Orchestra.

A program of the compositions of
a St. Louisan from
radio station K S D of the Post-Dis-
patch last night. The composer was
Mrs. Lillian Craig Coffman, wife of
Dr. George W. Coffman, and the list
presented included songs and violin
and piano numbers. The composi-
tions were interpreted by Mrs. Lillian
Capen, soprano; Miss Helen Kam-
merer, contralto, and Mrs. J. A. Ma-
rshall, violinist. The piano num-
bers and the accompaniments were
played by the composer.

No composer ever had a happier
presentation of her works than that
accorded Mrs. Coffman last night
by the singers and violinist in whose
hands she placed the task. Mrs. Ca-
pen, who was a favorite St. Louis
soprano several years ago, returned
from California to take part in last
night's concert, and did herself and
the composer full measure of credit
in her renditions. Her voice, which
is unusual in its range and sweet-
ness, never was heard to better ad-
vantage than last night, and both
she and Miss Kammerer gave a
warmth and sympathy to the songs
that enhanced their beauty greatly.

An address on "Girls," given by
Mrs. Helen B. Paulson, "The Mother
Goose Lady," was another interest-
ing feature of the program. Mrs.
Paulson is in St. Louis to take part
in the first celebration of the national
"Girls' week," and her first speech
was made from radiophone station
K S D. In this talk she related an
incident in her own girlhood, which,
she said, determined her to study girl
problems and try to solve them. The
incident was a talk with her father
in which he told her that "nice girls
entertain their men friends in their
homes, not on the streets."

"This made me want to help every
girl to a home where she could re-
ceive her masculine callers instead
of being obliged to meet them at
the corner drug store and go walk-
ing or driving to while away the eve-
ning," she said.

COMBINATION OF TWO SAFES
IN ARCADE BUILDING WORKED

Boxes Robbed in Offices of Portland
Cement and Roxana Petro-
leum Concerns.

Burglars worked the combinations
of the safe of two companies with
offices in the Arcade Building early
yesterday.

From the safe of the Continental
Portland Cement Co., on the twelfth
floor, two watches and a necklace,
together valued at \$175, were ob-
tained. The safe of the Roxana Pe-
troleum Corporation yielded \$144.75.
The combinations on the safe of the
William-Schaefer Wagon Co. at
1301 Cass avenue, and of the Cass
avenue filling station, adjoining,
were knocked off, but the burglars
failed to penetrate the interior. They
obtained 30 cents from a desk in the
filling station.

The office of the St. Louis Pure
Milk Commission at 1726 North
Thirteenth street, was entered and
\$5 cents taken from a desk.

The New Support that has Won The Enthusiastic ap- proval of Women and Girls

AND no wonder! The R & G Elasticside makes
it possible for a woman to have the supple
appearance which is the style of the day and at the
same time secure the necessary support for her
entire figure.

In addition, because of the scientific construction
of the



Elasticside

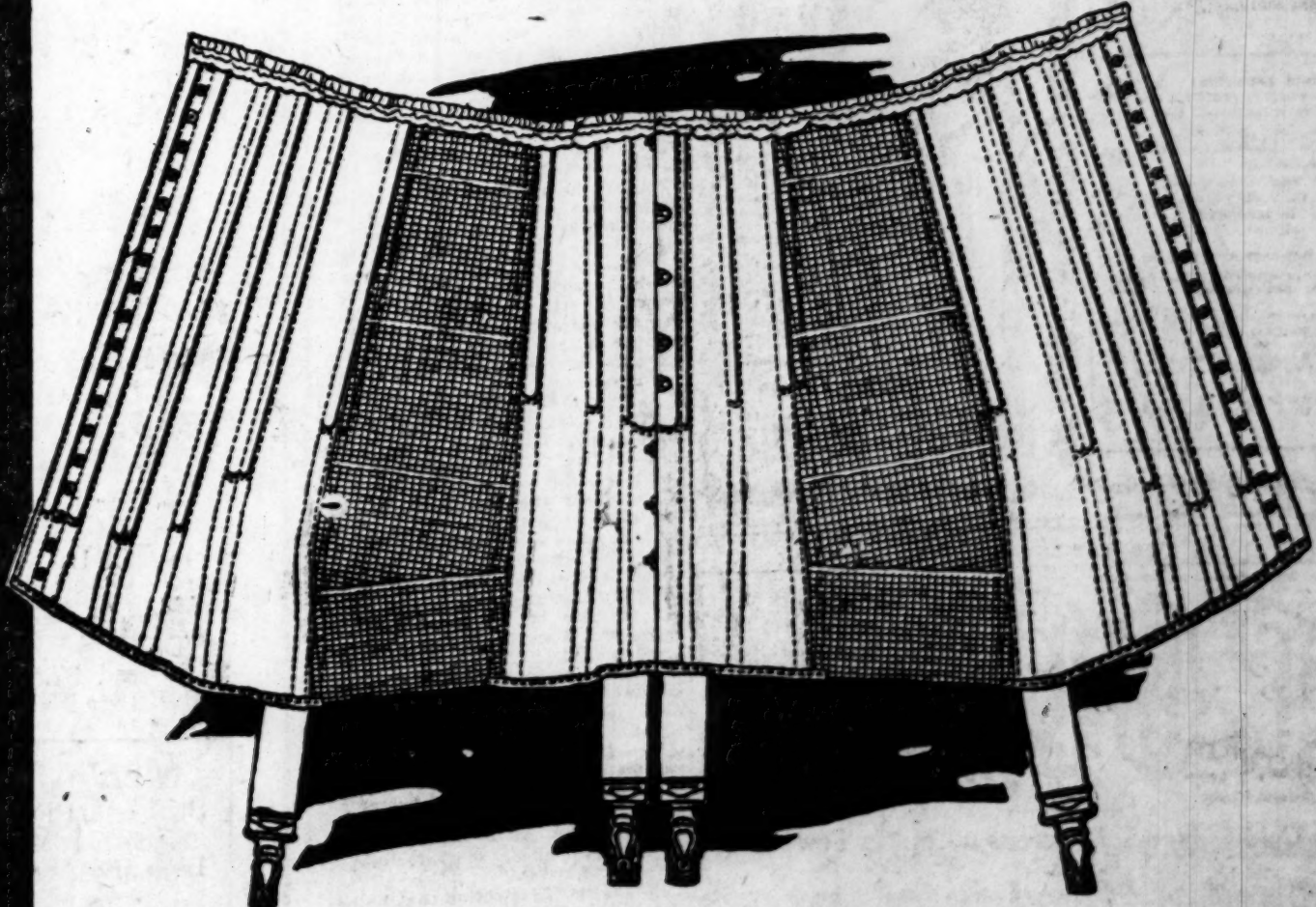
complete freedom of movement and thorough
comfort are assured.

This is the result of a wide section of elastic on
each side running from the top to the lower end of
the R & G Elasticside.

The light, flexible boning is so placed in the front
and back sections that thoroughly adequate support
is provided.

Young women, too, are enthusiastic about the
R & G Elasticside because they know its use will
prevent the loss of the graceful, natural lines of
their figures.

Have your dealer show you an
R & G Elasticside TODAY



WOMAN SHOTS BROKER AND TRIES TO KILL SELF

New York Man Said to Have Refused Plea That He Divorce Wife to Remarry.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Involved in what appeared to her a hopeless, tangled love affair, Mrs. Paulette Saludes, a mouse-like little French woman, entered an office on the eighth floor at 100 William street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and pleaded briefly with Oscar Martellere, an insurance broker nearing middle-age. She wanted Martellere to divorce his wife and marry her, although she, too, was married. Her husband had left her 18 months ago and only last Saturday Martellere's wife had cheerfully said she would not oppose a divorce. Mrs. Saludes, according to her lawyer, had lived with Martellere for a year at 238 West Ninety-sixth street.

But the broker's ardor had cooled. Is the woman's story, told through her lawyer. He voiced a refusal which touched off a spark of hate. The woman drew a small automatic pistol from her handbag, according to the police, and fired two shots, which tumbled Martellere on his face. Then she sent three bullets into his back, put the pistol back in her bag and walked out.

Witnessed by Stenographer. The shooting was witnessed by a stenographer in the office where Martellere had desk room. She was too frightened to interfere with Mrs. Saludes or to follow her, but

notified a tenant in an adjoining office. Martellere was taken to a hospital in a critical condition but survived an operation and late last night had rallied.

Mrs. Saludes walked to the Woolworth Building to the office of her attorney, James A. Turley, on the thirtieth floor. She had consulted him in the morning about getting back a house she said she had turned over to Martellere and the lawyer had asked her to bring additional information.

Timothy Torny, a law clerk, was the only person who noticed Mrs. Saludes. She walked immediately to a window and tried to leap out. Torny pulled her back but she again tried to throw herself out. She became hysterical when restrained. Turley came in and telephoned the police. Later the woman and Mrs. Martellere, who lives at 74 La Salle street, were being questioned at a police station. Mrs. Saludes refused to answer questions.

Widow Talks Readily. Mrs. Martellere, a blonde of German descent, talked readily and without sorrow. She said her husband had never been successful, that she had always had to work as a stenographer. "I was never sure of him," she said, "and we drifted apart. I long since ceased to love him. If I said now I was sorry about him, it would be a lie."

From her and from a statement issued later by Turley, the police pieced out the story. Saludes, they said, organized a lumber company about two years ago and the Martellere invested in it. The firm smashed and Saludes went to France on business but did not return. Mrs. Saludes appealed to Martellere for help. They became friendly, and later intimate. She turned over to him a house in Brooklyn and an automobile. He mortgaged the house and sold the automobile, the police said.

Immac BANISHES BODY ODORS

At least half the men and women in every walk of life unknowingly offend others with disagreeable body odors. It is now definitely known that one disagreeable odor is due to empty secretions—not always perspiration.

People who perspire little or none are just as likely to be troubled, and the unfortunate fact about this offense is that those who offend are rarely conscious of the odor themselves. This and all other body odors can be corrected by the regular use of Immac, the wonderful new deodorant.

This fragrant snow white cream completely neutralizes odor, without stopping or interfering in the least with healthy perspiration. Men and women both, need it to keep their person fresh and immaculately clean.

It takes but a minute to apply to the armpits, feet or elsewhere. It is not sticky or greasy, and dries almost instantly. Perfectly harmless, and cannot injure or stain the clothing. Use it freely any time. Try a 3c tube.

GET IT AT WOLFF-WILSON'S 700 WASHINGTON

Beat the thief with a Johnson UNIVERSAL Spare Tire Lock

Made in all lengths for all cars. ASK YOUR DEALER JOHNSON AUTOMOBILE LOCK CO. 617 First Nat. Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Karges Anniversary Sale Quality Hosiery

3 Days Wednesday, Thursday, Friday WEDNESDAY'S OFFERINGS WOMEN'S HOSIERY

A Super-Value	Our Extra Quality	All-Silk Lace Clix
\$1.85 pure silk, black, full fashioned, lisle tops, heels and toes... \$1.45	All-silk, full fashioned black and brown... \$1.75	Our complete assortment; black and brown... \$2.25
For a Clearance Brown, all-silk, lace fronts, also embroidered front, lisle tops, all full fashioned... \$1.00	Extra Special Silk and wool; good grades, in broken lines; all sizes in lot... \$1.35	Full Fashion Silk Lisle top; black only; exceptional value... \$1.15

BARGAIN ANNEX WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Seconds of our standard \$1.75 pure silk Hosiery, with lisle tops; black and some colors... \$1.00

Pure silk, lisle tops; \$1.00 to \$1.50 grades; some are broken lines, black and colors... 75c

Regular and extra size; mercerized; some with ribbed tops; black and brown... 35c. 3 for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Misses' standard 50c, extra quality mercerized ribbed Hosiery; black, brown, white... 35c. 3 for \$1.00

Regular and extra size; mercerized; some with ribbed tops; black and brown... 10c

Infants' mercerized Hosiery; broken lines of 25c and 35c grades... 15c

MEN'S HOSIERY

Seconds men's \$1.00 full fashioned, pure silk Hosiery; black and brown... 50c

Men's 50c fiber plaited silk Sox; black and colors... 35c

Men's mercerized Sox. Our best 25c grade, also broken lines of 35c values... 19c

All Perfect unless otherwise stated. See Wednesday's Post for goods on sale Thursday.

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

NAIRN

Inlaid • Plain • Printed

Linoleum



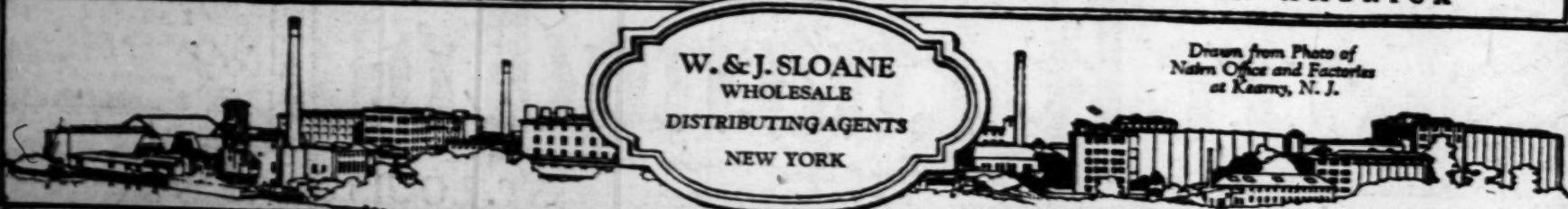
No wonder it's as good as it is. Longer Experience in manufacture makes for a Better Product



Your dealer knows Nairn

The NAIRN LINOLEUM COMPANY

THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF INLAID LINOLEUM IN AMERICA



W. & J. SLOANE
WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTING AGENTS
NEW YORK

Drawn from Photo of
Nairn Office and Factories
at Keweenaw, N. I.

For Every Household Use

KIRK'S FLAKO WHITE SOAP

is Preferred

Because Safe, Satisfying and Economical

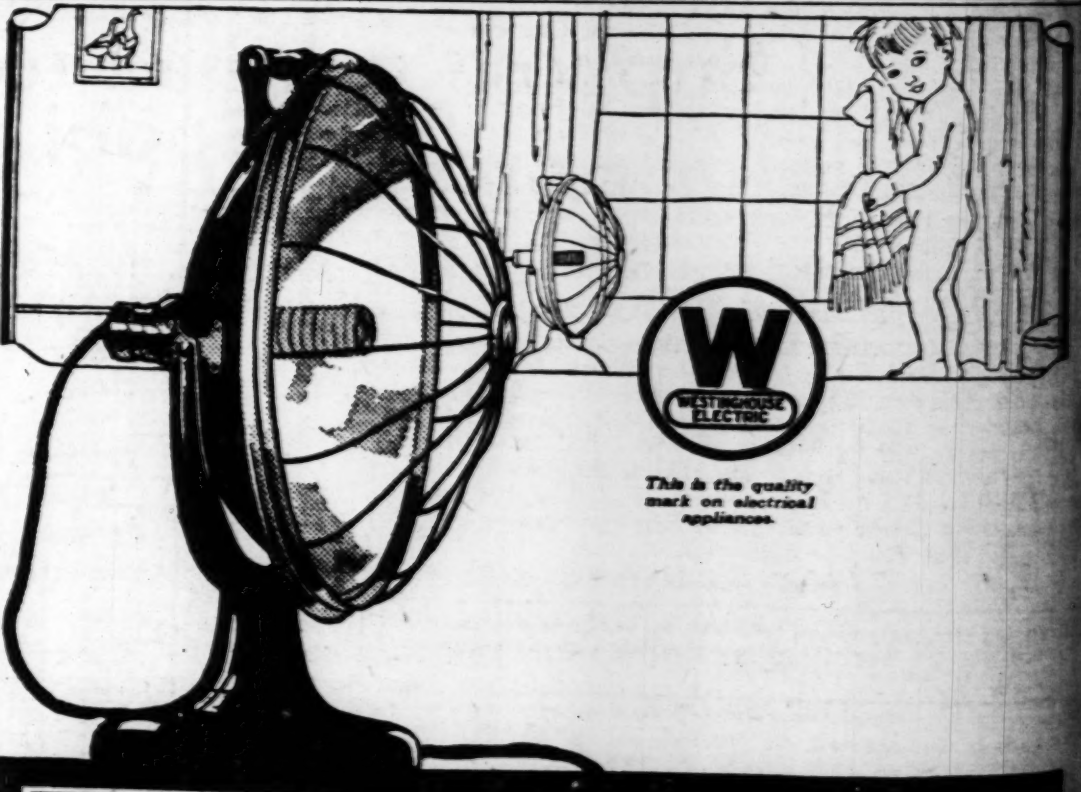
No longer do you need a large number of soaps and washing powders of various kinds.

Kirk's Flako White will do all any other soap, washing powder or cleanser will do—and do it more thoroughly, economically and safely, with any kind of water—even hard, cold water. In the laundry, the kitchen, the pantry, the bathroom or anywhere, or for any work, Kirk's Flako White cleans thoroughly and without the slightest injury to any fine surface, delicate fabric or tender skin. Perfectly adapted for use in any washing machine. Try it.

Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, Chicago

Kirk's Original Cocoa Hardener Castile Soap
Kirk's American Family Washing Machine Soap
Kirk's Olive Soap



Before You Need the Furnace

There are always some rooms or certain corners in your house that need a little added warmth and it doesn't seem right to start the furnace and heat the whole house for these places.

Try a

Westinghouse Electric Radiator

It makes the old folks' favorite corner warm and cheery. It gives the bath room just the right temperature. And it keeps the chill and dampness away from the kiddies when they can no longer romp outside in the summer sun.

Come in and let us show you the many uses for an Electric Radiator.

Divided Payments on Your Light Bills

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12TH AND LOCUST ST.
Main 3220 Central 3530

Training course for leaders of... will be opened at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Young Women's Association, under the auspices of the girls' work department. There will be six Thursday evening sessions, at which audience on girls' work will give instruction to leaders of organizations in churches, community centers and schools. The only charge for the course will be 25 cents for registration.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

RYZON

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BAKING POWDER

Full strength until used. The special process of manufacture is the reason. You use less

Made by J. F. Conrad Greasy Company and all Glass "A" stores.



THE bad hardware. The fan double dollars. Imagination right up. This



Therapy country that own rubber in considerable quantities.

MAKER

Course for Girl Leaders.
A course for leaders of the Young Women's Association, under the auspices of the girls' work department, will be held at the Young Women's Association, at which all interested girls will give instruction to leaders of the organization in churches, community centers and the only charge for the course will be 25 cents for materials.

SOLD EVERYWHERE
RYZON
Baking Powder
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Full strength until used.
The special process of manufacture is the reason.
You use less

Made by J. F. Conrad & Company and all Class U. S. Pat. Off.

PRINCIPIA BUYS LAND FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

\$40,000 Paid for 23 Acres; Options Taken on Two Adjoining Tracts.

The Principia, an academy for children of Christian Scientists, has purchased 23 acres of land, at Lackland road and the Creve Coeur car line, from Robert Lee Carter for about \$40,000. It is planned to use the land for an athletic field.

Options have been obtained on 50 acres belonging to Randolph Laughlin, and 63 acres owned by James B. Johnson, properties adjoining the tract purchased. The transactions were made by Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., who is a member of the board of trustees of the academy.

The Principia, at Page boulevard and Belt avenue, has no adequate field for athletics, its teams being compelled to practice at Forest Park or other public fields. While no definite plans have been made for the stands or general lay-out of the proposed field, it is expected to be ready by the next autumn. The field will be on the property already purchased, regardless of the disposition of the other two tracts.

The obtaining of options on the Johnson and Laughlin tracts is due

to the institution's hopes to erect an accredited college on them at some future time. At present, only the first two years of college work are offered, in connection with grade and preparatory courses. It would be impossible to add the work required for a collegiate degree while the institution is confined to its present site, as the student body of more than 600 taxes the equipment to its capacity, Frederic Morgan, director of the academy, says.

ADVERTISEMENT.

How to Banish Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay Wolff-Wilson and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today.

"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds—Never Gripel

Clear your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or gassy, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are cleared away, you will feel like a new person. Cascarets never sicken or cramp you. Also splendid for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Beauty Contented

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to its highest possibilities after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream. White Flesh-Rachel.

Send 10c for Trial Size

P. T. HOPKINS & SON

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

All Fat People Should Know This

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct on receipt of price from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal.

SEEKING A COOK? Use Post-Dispatch Wants if you need one.



SOLDIER—PRESIDENT SHOEMAKER

Gen. U. S. Grant, 1822-85

Grant, the Galena tanner, prepared for the leather business by first mastering shoemaking. A bit of thoroughness characteristic of the man, Grant was made commander of all the forces of the United States in March, 1864. A great warrior—an honored name added to the roll of honored shoemakers.

Suppose you had to take the responsibility yourself

THE neighborhood would be pretty badly off if it were not for that quiet, hardworking shoe repairman.

The man who takes the worn shoes of the family, puts them in shape again, and doubles the service value of your shoe dollars.

Imagine going up against the responsibility of picking the right kind of sole—the right upper leather—the right welt!

This may make plain to you the service he is doing you, when he gives you U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels instead of any one of a dozen every day brands.



The only company in this country that grows its own rubber in any considerable quantity.

Take a few minutes to talk with your shoe repairman about this whole Rubber Heel matter.

Let him tell you why he uses U. S. Spring-Step Heels.

He will certainly say that a quality job deserves a quality heel.

Appearance. Wear. Comfort on the foot.

He knows this by shrewd practical knowledge and observation.

He can tell you that the quality of U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels is the result of knowing rubber.

U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the United States Rubber Company—the oldest and largest rubber organization in this country—the only one that grows its own rubber in any considerable amount.

U. S. Spring-Step Heels cost no more than other heels. And yet when you say U. S. Spring-Steps to your repairman, he will know you want quality work.



Doubling the service value of your shoe dollars.



"U.S." SPRING-STEP RUBBER HEELS

United States Rubber Company

MAKERS OF UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD TIRES

606-08
Washington
Avenue

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
Thru to
Sixth
Street

Demonstrating Our Preparedness With

All That's NEW

In Distinctive Apparel for the Woman
or Miss of Discriminating Taste

Short Jaquettes

The Last Word of Fashion in
Youthful Coat Styles

THESE chic, short Jaquettes of seal plush or imitation broadtail are proving the mode of the moment. In either boxcoat or blouse-back styles, they fill any demand of the seeker of youthful attire. Ideal for school, college or street wear.

\$39.50 to \$85

Also Beautiful Fur-Collared Capes for Formal or Informal Occasions, \$150, \$195, to \$395

Kline's—Third Floor.

In High Favor—Youthful Basque Dresses

THE influence of youth in the way of the mode was not to be denied, so fashion authorities again sponsor Basque Dresses. Developed of filmy crepe, rich satin or cloth, their snug-fitting bodices and becoming long waistlines will appeal to the most ardent fashion devotee for any social activity.

\$35, \$50, \$75
and Up to \$195

Exact Copies of Irene Castle Dresses Are Also Featured at About Half the Cost of the Originals

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

THREE-PIECE

Costume Suits

A Favorite of Fashion—a Combination
Coat and Dress

THREE-PIECE creations that represent the ultimate in suit modes. Models that combine in an unusually effective manner a short coat of fur or cloth, with draped duvetyn skirt and crepe bodice. Interesting selections and values at

\$75, \$125, \$195
and up to \$395

Other High-Grade Suits, Strictly Tailored or Fur-Trimmed, Priced \$45, \$65 and Up to \$185

Kline's—Third Floor.

Tomorrow, Your Last Opportunity to Secure

\$125 to \$200 Fur Coats

—at this low price, because after then all these Coats go back to regular prices.

40-INCH FRENCH SEAL (seal-dyed French cone) COATS, with black or brown opossum collar and cuffs....
RAY SEAL (seal-dyed cone) COATS, 40-inch, trimmed with skunk or beaver collar and deep cuffs....
NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, with the new crush or shawl collar and mandarin sleeves; 40-inch....

Choice

\$110

Other Wonderful Fur Coat and Wrap Creations, Priced From \$500 Up to \$2500.

Kline's—Third Floor.

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Lawyers, Attention!

You are cordially invited to attend an open meeting of

Post Graduate Law Course

On October 17, 1922, at 8 p. m. at College Quarters of

City College of Law and Finance

322 N. Grand Ave.

Meeting Addressed by the Faculty

FAITH HEALERS TO BE GIVEN CHANCE IN NEW HOSPITAL

Spiritual and Psychological Treatment of Disease Will Have Department, Head Declares.

By the Associated Press.
MILLBROOK, N. Y., Oct. 17.—An outline of the program and possibilities of the unique hospital, to be erected here for treating human ailments, not only on physical but also along spiritual and psychological lines, was presented to a conference of ministers and laymen of the Episcopal Church here yesterday by Dr. Edward S. Cowles, who will head the hospital.

A feature, he pointed out, will be a department where faith healers will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability under observation of a board of physicians, psychologists and ministers. The healer will be asked to set a time limit and results will be determined by the board. "If his claim to the cure he has undertaken is proved to be valid," Dr. Cowles said, "he should be given a certificate to that effect."

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Sale of \$10.00 to \$18.50

New Sample Hats

280 mid-Fall models, just from the showrooms of New York's most competent creators. Scores of latest styles that will be shown for the first time in St. Louis.



\$6.85

Hats of Draped Metallic Cloth—Brocade combined with Panne—Metallic Cloth combined with Panne—Lace and Brocade—Flower-Trimmed Lyons Velvet—Glycerine Feather-Trimmed Panne—Draped Panne, trimmed with Ornaments or Pins—Bow-Trimmed Hats—All Panne, trimmed with Biot—All Gold Cloth—All Silver Cloth—Gorgeous Brocades

Black, of course, or—if you wish, gray, Copenhagen, brown, poppy and many other new bright Fall shades.

(Second Floor.)

After All

There is only one *Conroys*. For years the standard of Comparison—For a long time now the height of praise has been: "It's as good an instrument as those sold by *Conroys*."

And the most comfortable part is the fact that you can always secure a better instrument at a better price than elsewhere.

CONROY'S
1100 Olive Street

The Largest Piano Store in America
Distributors for the largest manufacturers of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grands and Reproducing Pianos.



Why Eline's Chocolate is Best

It contains all that is best in chocolate, the purest sugar, the finest whole-cream milk in the world—from cows that graze in the emerald fields of Wisconsin and drink from spring-fed lakes. Only this combination can produce the whole-cream milk you want your child to eat.

Eline's represents strict adherence to an ideal of manufacturing integrity which has inspired their efforts for more than 50 successful years. The keynote of this institution is best expressed in the inscription on the entrance gate:

This model institution was built by Eline's to produce chocolate and other foods so that we shall help develop for this great nation strong, healthy and contented men and women.

The idealism in the above inscription is born of the firm conviction that permanent happiness can come only from usefulness; that usefulness is measured in terms of service to mankind.

To render the greatest service to mankind is to create a food product of superior worth within the range of the most modest purse. Eline's Bars render a very positive service to mankind.

They supply in concentrated form for 5c or 10c a perfectly balanced ration of food. They contain protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins in correct proportion—that stimulate, store and build up muscular tissue—that nourish the red blood corpuscles—that provide the body with power to operate the human engine.

Eline's is a perfect food—for the vigorous, the weak, the old, and the young. Buy Eline's with the complete assurance that it is honestly made, contains no substitutes, no artificial oils. It is rich in flavor, persuasive in aroma, delicious to taste, and costs no more than common chocolate.

Buy Eline's by the Box — On Sale Everywhere
5c and 10c Sizes

Eat Eline's

Milk Chocolate

and Gain the Glow of Health

Copyrighted 1922 by Eline's, Inc.

Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

TORIES TO DECIDE
FATE OF COALITION
NEXT THURSDAY

Calling of Meeting at Carlton
Club Considered Distinct
Victory for Anti-Georgian
Conservatives.

LOYD GEORGE BACK
AT COUNTRY PLACE

If Issue Is Permitted to Reach
Vote, Majority Is Expected
to Favor Dissolution.

By JAMES M. TUOHY.
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Conservative will decide Thursday whether or not to break the coalition. On that day the question is to be settled by meeting of the Carlton Club, headquarters of Toryism, and including in its membership all Tory members of Parliament, as well as leaders of the rank and file. The club prior to its exclusiveness and selection of members is in the hands of a committee of which the chief Tory whip, Sir George Younger, is ex-officio member.

The calling of the Thursday meeting is considered a distinct victory for the anti-Georgian Conservatives. The proposal was originally made by George and turned down by Chamberlain. Now, however, the club is to have his way and friends are confident that if the question is permitted to go to a vote, a majority will favor ending the coalition.

However, all the energies and influence of Austen Chamberlain and the Tory members of the Cabinet will be directed toward persuading the meeting not to split the party with a general election impending.

Conservatives are an eminently practical party, always capable of sinking their differences in the face of a common enemy which may carry party that threatens to depose the Tories of office. The argument that will have most weight with them is that Premier Lloyd George's Manchester reception shows he still carries the crowd with him, and in the face of an almost unanimous hostile Tory press.

But the Premier's handling of Turkish question and his slight references to France are considered to have been bad business at such juncture. They give ammunition to his die-hard enemies, which they use with effect.

Of course, there is a strong French sentiment here, for it is that France acted questionably withdrawing from Chanak. But Britishmen always are alive to the fitness of aggressive enemies. Lloyd George's display of spleen towards France is deplored on that account. It creates an unfavorable atmosphere for the war of Near-Eastern pacification, which is quite as much Britain's interest as France's.

So the Premier's anti-French burst is likely to play a big part in determining the course of Thursday's critical meeting of the Carlton Club. Downing street is quite aware of this and the tendency there to regard the situation as hanging by a thread has been spoken. Sir Light had been hoped for from a Liberal Minister Winston Churchill's speech at Bristol, but it is announced that indisposition will prevent Churchill from speaking.

Lloyd George at Country Place. Lloyd George returned to country place yesterday after a consultation with the Cabinet. There was a conference of Tory leaders, attended by under-secretaries. Another meeting at Chamberlain's house was attended by Foreign Secretary, Curzon and Sir George Younger.

Throughout the day, the excitement and frequent consultation in Downing street were only explicable on the theory that the utmost confusion prevails in ministerial circles. It is understood that the conferences were devoted to a big to discover some method of stopping the Tory rout and stave off the split threatened for Thursday. But it is believed that the rout has gone too far to be averted, and that even if Chamberlain gets the support of the majority, he can only circumscribe trouble.

After the Carlton Club meeting the Premier again will speak in North Saturday. This speech will clear the outlook for the Cabinet and give some indication whether he is decided to dissolve the Parliament next week so that the election can begin about the middle of November.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always hold for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1902.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Primary System.

I AM a Missouri man traveling in the State of Oklahoma, and being on the road for some time, I consequently come in contact with quite a number of discussions, political and otherwise, that take place in stores and on the street during the day, and in the hotel lobbies at night.

Being a Democrat and very much interested in politics, the discussions that naturally attract my attention the most are the ones that concern the difficulty that the Democratic party is having in Oklahoma.

A large number of the Democrats in Oklahoma are going to cast their votes in November for Fields, the Republican nominee for Governor, in preference to Wallon, the Democratic nominee. Just as a lot of good Democrats in Missouri are going to vote for Brewster rather than Reed for Senator. There are quite a few staunch old Democrats down here, who have put the ticket "in straight" all their lives, but who are now wearing new buttons on the labels of their coats, bearing the inscription, "Another Democrat for Fields."

It seems a pity that a man who was the choice of the large majority of the Democrats in Oklahoma for Governor should go down in defeat, just as the choice of the majority of the Democrats in Missouri went down in defeat for the Senate. This was all due to our faulty primary system, a system which is absolutely of no good, and the only visible results are the deterioration and corruption of our entire political machine. I am strongly opposed to the primary system, and am heartily in favor of its abolition, chiefly because it gives to the selfish party a big opportunity, and one that they do not hesitate to take advantage of, for "playing politics" in order to accomplish the defeat of a strong man. This fact was clearly demonstrated in Missouri two months ago, when 40,000 Republicans went to the polls in St. Louis and voted for "Jim" Reed.

A TRAVELING SALESMAN.

It's in the Country.

The writer has just noticed with deep regret that a city like St. Louis, with its great engineers, with its master heads at the head of our accident and insurance companies, with its present Mayor and with all the learned men that we have in our town, should year in and year out go right into the face of the jaws of death every day, every night, and say nothing about it. The terrible disgrace to our city is "Dead Man's Curve" on the Clayton road, at Pennsylvania avenue.

This curve will be the cause of many, many more deaths and accidents. Only a little engineering on the part of the city officials could grade this death-slope and bank clay on either side on this fatal place so that accidents won't happen. Why the city of St. Louis should allow a death trap like this is beyond the comprehension of any sane person.

There is enough of earth being cut away from a present high embankment out on Florissant avenue to more than fill this death curve, on either side. This earth could be purchased at small expense. It is all right for the insurance companies to dwell on "safety first," but how can there be any safety first when the death-path is widely laid open to them like this Dead Man's Curve, right near the city on Clayton road?

I trust these few lines will be brought to the attention of the Prevention of Accidents Bureau—if there be such in the city of St. Louis, so there will be no more deaths at Dead Man's Curve. Won't the accident insurance companies at least take the lead?

MISS F. SEDAN.

More Questions for Brewster.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE Mr. Brewster is trying so hard to make Mr. Reed tell the people whether he is "wet" or "dry," I would like (through the People's Column) to ask him some questions: Why did Big Business wait until after the 1920 election to crush labor by throwing thousands out of employment and reducing wages of those left working?

Why did S. S. King of Dayton, O., president of the National Association of Sash, Door & Millwork Manufacturers, at a meeting in Chicago on Nov. 5, 1920, two days after the election say: "The union labor man is not so cocky as he was just before the election. In a little while he will be ready to eat out of his employer's hand?"

Submission and Jim Reed may be responsible in this campaign, but the voters issue is "better if we conditions." A VOTER.

A MANDATE FROM THE AIR.

At the National Air Meet, culminating in the Pulitzer trophy race, which was won by Lieut. Maughan of the army, all records of consequence were smashed, including that of official speed. Those records are now all held by Americans, which, in the judgment of experts, firmly establishes our aerial supremacy.

The meet was notable, also, for the fact that no serious accident marred the brilliancy of the program and, to add to the weight of the demonstration, evidence of mechanical progress was introduced in a new type of wing radiator which powerfully augments the capacity of air craft while at the same time increasing security of construction.

The importance of air supremacy was emphasized in the Post-Dispatch Monday by a "now-it-can-be-told" story from Cleveland which, with the Government's permission, disclosed plans that had been made for a long-range attack upon Berlin. It was a "scheme to blow to atoms the German capital," say the inventors, and, as they describe it, it might well have succeeded. The inventors frankly disclaim any originality. Their device was a combination of bombing and scout planes—"a fusing together of what was then known." The scout planes were to tow the bombing planes within a certain distance of Berlin, at which point the umbilical cord was to be cut. The bomb planes, under mechanical control, were to continue to the center of Berlin, where the torpedo attack would automatically be launched, while the pilots of the scout planes were winging back to safety.

In September, 1918, the Government ordered the inventors to proceed with the production of their "flying torpedo fleet." Two months later came the armistice, and the destruction of a great city by an inhuman invader was thus averted. But even at this distance of almost four years the possibility of such a massacre causes a shudder. What is far more to the point, however, is the fact this hypothetical disaster will almost surely be an actuality should the nations again come to grips in a world war. With air planes attaining a speed of more than 200 miles an hour, as they did at Selfridge Field, Mich., last Saturday, the prophecy of another world war prophesies the world's doom.

The story of Selfridge Field, coupled with the Cleveland disclosure, should engage the attention of our Government. Instead of looking down into the grave of Washington and distorting the utterances of that great leader to support their senile superstitions or base partisan and personal ambitions, our so-called statesmen ought to look up towards the stars. They would not have to exercise their imagination much to perceive the heavens peopled with monsters belching forth death and ruin upon man and his works. When as reactionary an old fossil as Ludendorff acknowledges that the next war will be fought in the air, that "one army corps will suffice as a land force," cannot our paleozoic Reeds, Lodges and Johnsons, including the Hardings and the Hugheses, understand that such a next war must not be fought?

Can they not realize that America must join with the other nations in this vital cause of war prevention?

MR. HARDING'S WRETCHED LETTER.

President Harding has written a letter to Representative Mondell which satisfactorily compares the Sixty-seventh Congress with the reconstruction Congress following the Civil War and the financial condition of the United States with that of the other nations in the World War. Both comparisons are odious.

If there is one chapter in our history where the dead past's dead should be left undisturbed, it is the Republican party's uncouth, malevolent, incompetent and graft-ridden reconstruction record following the Civil War. Any effort that wouldn't shine in comparison with that abomination would be vile indeed. It is difficult to read with patience or respect the presidential statement that "Our country has borne its part in this experience (the World War and its aftermath) without even menace to our gold-standard money system." It is a statement of fact, admittedly, but it is a shocking disregard of truth. With most of the gold of other nations in our possession—sent here by the other nations to purchase their war supplies in the period of our fabulously profitable neutrality—it is the shallowest kind of boasting for us to claim any credit for that fact, or to offer it as evidence of our superior capacity. To try by implication to list that condition among the accomplishments of Congress is a deception to which President Harding should not have stooped.

The letter, of course, is a partisan appeal. It is a campaign document. Its purpose is to win votes for Republican candidates for the Senate and the House.

"LOOKS TO ME LIKE THE FAR EAST."
(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)



On that score it is as objectionable as the Wilson letter which aroused such a typhoon of indignation in 1918. It is an effusion unworthy of Mr. Harding's reputation for fairness, unworthy of any average American's intelligence.

BUREAUCRATIC ANABOXY.

By an official blunder, abetted by its "well-known" zeal of intolerance in the hounding of radicals, the United States Department of Immigration inflicted the persecution of deportation on John Yereb, a United States citizen of Belleville, Ill., an act which separated him from his family without warning or due recourse of law and, according to the plausible testimony of his wife, caused the death of his first-born, nearly destroyed his second-born, deprived him of the opportunity to earn money during the period of his exile, victimized his wife with grief, non-support and the sense of outraged justice, and inflicted untold suffering on the aggrieved pair. Had it not been for Yereb's heroic efforts in resisting the act of the Government and finding his way back to an American port he would yet be an exile in Austria, a strange land known to him only in his childhood.

Yereb's past affiliation with the I. W. W. was of a doubtful nature. He claimed that his membership while a casual laborer in the Northwest was necessary to his employment under the conditions then and there prevailing. His recent conduct as a God-fearing and home-loving man, so far as testimony and indications point, was beyond reproach. These considerations, however, are immaterial to the matter of deportation. Yereb, as a citizen of the United States, whatever his conduct, was not subject under the law to any such penalty. Though his citizenship was not established at the hearing following his first arrest two years ago, he was given no hearing when arrested for deportation shortly after the beginning of the coal mine strike last spring, but was brusquely ordered to take his train in 10 minutes.

The occasional cruelty and blundering of bureaucracy perhaps are unavoidable, but the responsibility for kidnapping this American citizen and illegally deporting him without a chance of defense or protest can be traced down and should be punished. In a suit at law, if such a thing were possible, the Government would be liable to a heavy indemnity. But as the Government cannot be sued Congress should vote John Yereb a decent reparation for what he and his family have suffered at the hands of blind bureaucracy. Official lawlessness can never make friends for government, law and order. It is what makes I. W. W.'s.

THE PERFECT PARTISAN.

In a day when party lines are overlapping and disappearing and education tends to wipe away the inherited party label, Chancellor John Wesley Hill of Lincoln Memorial University bursts forth in the shining armor of perfect partisanship.

It would take almost as good a partisan as the learned Dr. Hill to defend the Democratic party, point for point—beginning with its Civil War record, mind you—against the unabridged, water-tight damnation handed it by the eloquent colleague in a recent declamation at Marshall, Mo. And as we have suggested, there aren't many of them left. Even candidates for office, always with a trot line set for a few votes from the opposition, are less violent in their speech and less orthodox in their anathemas than of yore.

The history of the Democratic party, beginning with its opposition to the war between the states, according to Dr. Hill, has been one long, unrelenting and unrelieved trail of infamy. In fact, the only test of right and wrong left to good partisans at times has been the course of the Democratic party. Whatever that party did was no longer subject to question. It was wrong—irrevocably, damnably wrong.

There are still points of doubt in many minds as to the misapplication of all of the dollars spent by the Democratic administration in the war to whip the Kaiser. There is still some doubt, perhaps even in good Republican minds, as to whether every transaction of Mr. Baker's department after the armistice, in the salvage and disposal of war material, was directed against America and made to serve the interest of England or France or some other Moloch.

But there are no doubts in Dr. Hill's mind. He has the figures and the facts, the time and the place. Every random digit, every unsuspecting comma, points to the consummate perfidy of the Democratic administration. Against this background of perfect Plutonian darkness stands "this great Republican constructive administration," whose "remedial policies" have already resulted in lifting our country from the depths of depression to the heights of assured peace and prosperity.



THE THRILLER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McDanns



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"THE Japanese say that on Dec. 2 of this year they are going to restore Shantung to China and retire from the province, precisely as they promised at the Paris conference. This was the promise Mr. Wilson accepted, the promise so scornfully booed by Senators Borah, Johnson and Reed. Mr. Wilson said Japan had given her word and he believed she would keep it."

"Apparently, she is going to keep it. 'So much for the uproar over Shantung, which perhaps did more to keep us out of the League of Nations than any other one thing.' So much for the fury with which Japan was attacked time after time by Senators Johnson, Borah and Reed, who presumed to be better judges of the situation at long range than Mr. Wilson could be sitting in the conference."

"It would be more retribution than one man could stand if Mr. Wilson drew too much upon occasions when time bears him out and confuses his enemies, but one nevertheless cannot help hoping that he is enjoying the turn of events in Shantung."

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilson was always upon the safe side. The Japanese cannot partition China or any other Asiatic mainland and maintain their foreign trade. There is an up-telling against it all the way from Siberia to China, and the choice she has is not one in which she can easily mistake the way of necessity."

The policy of Baron Kato, the new Japanese Premier, is to conciliate all those people, and he is doing that as fast as he can. Japan is also getting out of Siberia. It is not too much to imagine that she will in time get out of Korea. Trade with those countries is of more importance than conquest."

"It would be interesting to know what Senators Johnson, Borah and Reed are saying about this—if anything. They used to talk a whole lot about it."

"And what rubbish it was!" Mr. Antwerp exclaimed.

We are afraid Mr. Hughes was a little ingenuous when he proposed the agreement by which the United States and Great Britain might exercise the right of supervision over one another's vessels in such waters as those lying between the United States and the Bahamas. The British have refused to enter into such an agreement, which need not surprise anyone capable of recalling that the Bahamas have not been very much plagued by American ships smuggling in contraband.

Mr. Ford has again reduced the price of his automobile, which shows whether or not it would have been a good idea to have given him Muscle Shoals to play with while he was in the mood.

The Kaiser says he is not going to say anything about how the war was fought, as if it were not on account of the war that he has a story to tell. We suggest that someone look up the agreement with him.

The new president of the Cotton Belt Railroad is Daniel Upthegrove, who was in the company's employ down the woods somewhere for a good many years.

Have you read "Mr. Babbitt"? No, but I read Vice President Coolidge's speeches.

Sir: It has been estimated that when the creator and manufacturer of the tin Lizzie reaches the age of 75 he will be good for the approximate round sum of \$3,000,000,000. Assuming that it is a disgrace for a man to die rich, we venture to slip him a few suggestions on how he may dispose of his fabulous wealth so that it will not be an inconvenience or detriment to his peaceful demise. We propose that Mr. Ford—

1. Organize, equip and finance an opera company and give high-class performances in Chicago.

2. Adopt several red-blooded boys and turn them loose in the neighborhood.

3. Endeavor to keep one of his cars supplied with all the latest refinements.

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

K. E. Kayell: Just the names of some towns in Tennessee: Drop, Neverfall, Grief, Regret, Split, Surprise, Ho, Peril, A. B. C., Number One, Defeated, Difficult, Loco, Match, Watch, Nettle Carrier, Calf Killer, Jingo, Sawdust Valley, Mouse Tail, Sweet Gum, Yell, Bell Buckle, Rattlesnake, Sailor's Rest, Zero, Only, Seven, Dodo-burg, Little Crab, Kodak, Dumping, Good-Bye, Quiz, Odd, Nameless, Peeled Chestnut, Truth, Void, Virtue.

Asked to move against a local saloon keeper's wife, who scratched up two of his men, our chief janitary here under the Volstead act, has refused upon the theory that two of his men ought to be able to defend themselves against one woman. The chances are that he did not want to show his men how to go out and get her.

Dear Just a Minute: I saw a chalk drawing on a box car, on the East Side, of a man doing a head-stand, with the inscription:

Harding on His Weak End.

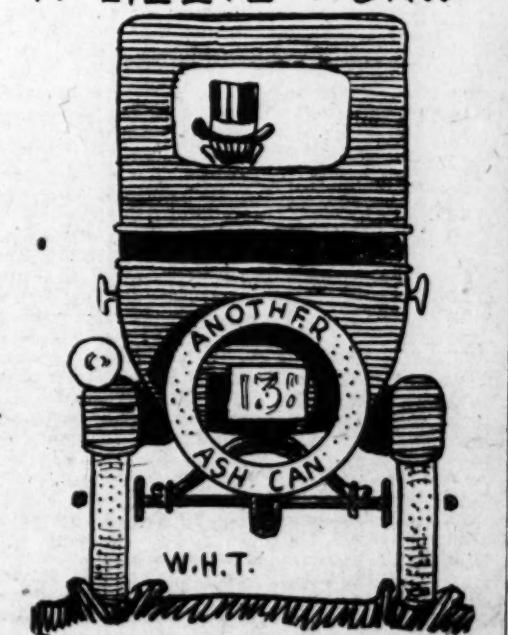
Pretty good, wot?

WS: A sign on a negro church on Bidlee street:

Holy Vine Baptist Church
P. D. Black, Pastor
Red Hot Barbecue in
the Rear

2 in 1.

A LIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce verbatim the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NEAR EAST ARMISTICE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A GRAVE peril has been averted, for the present, at least, by the signing at Mudanya of an armistice pending a conference at which in question of the Near East will be taken up with a view to a lasting settlement. To some extent the terms of that settlement are fixed in advance. Eastern Thrace, to the Maritsa and including Adrianople, is to be restored to Turkey, which on its side concedes the internationalization of the straits. In the main the armistice terms provide for the interim period, and seem fair and workable if loyally adhered to by all concerned.

The terms were described by Gen. Hurlington, the British representative, as "Great Britain's last word," and he added, "It now rests with Ankara whether the world shall have peace or war." Ankara's voice was fortunately for peace, and it is generally admitted in the retrospect that Mustafa Kemal Pasha and his representation have shown moderation and a conciliatory spirit during those delicate negotiations. Even the difficulty about the neutral zone, which for a time threatened hostilities before diplomacy could intervene, seems to have been due to distrust on the part of the Turks and the absence of definite assurances in regard to Thrace, where Greek forces were said to be concentrating. The signing of the armistice is a triumph for diplomacy as opposed to force for the settlement of dangerous disputes. If the projected conference on the Near East is equally successful it will be a great relief.

THE RIGHT OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

FLOYD W. PARSONS in the World's Work.

THE Constitution of the United States is not ambiguous. The men who penned it were the greatest lovers of liberty and law that ever lived. It was their view that any citizen might exercise his mentality and his ambitions to the utmost of his desires and ability, provided he in no way infringed upon the rights of others. They believed in the rule of the majority, but such pains to see that the majority could never arbitrarily take away the rights of the minority. This was accomplished by dividing the Government into several departments, so that each would be a check upon the other. One great benefit in our Constitution was concerned with the protection of the rights of the individual, and provision was made, so that no matter how great a man might become, he could never interfere with the rights of the state or the nation. It was also provided that no matter how powerful the Government might become, it could never interfere with the rights of the state or of the individual.

AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM.

From the American Review of Reviews.

IT is perhaps to be regretted that international journalism since the Great War has become so familiar and so acute. Almost any American may now achieve a prominent place upon the front page of newspapers who will take a vacation trip abroad and proceed to make remarks upon foreign conditions. Any European may become prominent in the press who makes a disparaging remark about some country not his own, particularly about the United States. We have a few observers and students of conditions who give us real information; and this is not to be ignored. But the casual lubrications of flattery, whether Americans or Europeans, are not serving any useful purpose, and if newspapers ought not to give them prominence.

PETRUCHIO TAMED BY KATHARINA IN FARO

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," With Arthur Byron and Juliette Day, Piquant Comedy.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THAT severe moralist, John Brand, hero of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," feels so devout a reverence for the institution of marriage that he has divorced seven wives in the last 14 years. Ah, to be sure, now that he comes to think of it, one of the seven died. A natural death? Certainly!

As he explains it this week at the Shubert-Jefferson, Brandon believes that only an unprincipled scoundrel would love a woman without marrying her. So, whenever he falls in love, he trudges conscientiously to the altar. On the other hand, he is convinced that it is equally heinous to live with a woman whom he does not love. Therefore, as soon as his affections wane—which happens, on an average, in two years—he gets divorced.

Being a high-minded gentleman, he plagues himself on never bilking the ladies whom he honors (temporarily) with his name. On each wedding day he invariably signs a contract dowrying the bride of the moment with a life annuity of 200,000 francs. We have his word that he divorces wives, one at a time, only after their dismissal is irrevocable. Only the lucky one who is left is at peace.

A Rake Within the Law.

Having thus contrived to lead a career which John Brand might be envied, but all according to law, a convention, the American millionaire is discovered, as the play opens at a hotel in Biarritz. He has already decided to confer the distinction of becoming "No. 8" upon Mr. George, an opera singer, who changes his mind on beholding Monna, daughter of the bankrupt Miquis de Brac. In a few minutes a proposal is made for this couple of copper regards courtship as a red tape of matrimony—a thing he is ashamed by an efficient business man.

Monna, as it happens, dreamed of such a sutor as Brandon, a man mature, masterful, brilliant. Her acceptance is prompt. But she has no idea of serving her husband as a sutor, and her progress of a modern rake, and herself the task of winning Brandon's enduring love. It is the story of "The Taming of the Shrew."

In the second act, the Brand have been married six months from an inner room there comes the horrified ears of relatives, guests, an uproar, a smashing of teacups and howling voices. Brandon crashes in; for six months he has been in a state of perpetual rage. And small wonder, for it appears that he has been reduced to the situation of a foolishly unwilling Sir Galahad.

That Scene in the Bedroom.

The climax of Monna's strategy comes in the third act. Her hand has been receiving anonymous letters attacking her character; in particular, informs him that it goes to Brest that night, Monna's lover in his absence, a detective given conclusive proof of the missives were written by Monna herself. To teach her a lesson, he considers this feeble-minded woman to arouse his jealousy. Brandon resolves to burst in upon her turn her to ridicule. She is his purpose and lays a counter-plan.

She is discovered in her bedroom, a m. giving supper to her some friend of her third act. Her hand has been receiving anonymous letters attacking her character; in particular, informs him that it goes to Brest that night, Monna's lover in his absence, a detective given conclusive proof of the missives were written by Monna herself. To teach her a lesson, he considers this feeble-minded woman to arouse his jealousy. Brandon resolves to burst in upon her turn her to ridicule. She is his purpose and lays a counter-plan.

Under such conditions, the victim is persuaded without too much difficulty to undergo, don't panama, on the boulevard scene travestied, here it is the man who is the victim.

Compromising but Innocent.

In rushes Brandon, with his teacups, and his merriment at joke on Monna is quickly converted to wrath. He is, it is he, who is compelled by his wife to her a divorce; he is no longer master of women who orders when to come and when to go. This woman, who has cheated and conquered his boasted ten and pride, is, he learns, the woman he has ever loved. And act, however, brings a happy end with the assurance that Monna, easily proves her innocence, will need herself as "No. 9," and the series will end on that numeral.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," by Charlot Andrews from French of Alfred Savoir, is a lightful farce, well condimented with Gallic cayenne of wit and pungencies. It also brings some remarkably skillful acting. Juliette Day, in Monna, plays the role originally taken by Ina Clavin with finesse and charmingly. Arthur Byron, as Brandon, is a bit of a cool, mocking and a bit of a tormenter. Dennis King, as Miquis de Brac, almost ran off with play in the champagne scene. A few observers and students of conditions who give us real information; and this is not to be ignored. But the casual lubrications of flattery, whether Americans or Europeans, are not serving any useful purpose, and if newspapers ought not to give them prominence.

Whenever You Need a Few Extra "Seeds," Bo, Play Cherry Tree, Out on the Limb

Siki Looked Like A Novice, At Start Of Carpenter Go

One of Three Judges Who Reversed Referee Tells Story of "Amazing Fight."

GEORGES VERY CARELESS

Carpenter Butted "With Little Regard for Fairness," When Punished.

Following is a story of the memorable Carpenter-Siki fight, of which conflicting views have been expressed, written for the London Daily Express. The writer, Victor Breyer, is a veteran sportsman and was one of three judges at the ring-side who reversed the ruling of the referee who had given Carpenter the verdict on a foul.

By Victor Breyer.

In the course of my long life I have seen many wonderful spectacles in the ring, but not until this afternoon, at the great Buffalo Velodrome, have I witnessed such a fight as that between Georges Carpentier and the Senegalese, Battling Siki, for the light-heavyweight championship of the world—a title held by the Frenchman.

The Senegalese, after one of the most sensational and dramatic contests was declared the winner in the sixth round, although the referee had at first disqualified him for throwing his opponent.

It was an amazing fight. In the first round it looked as if Carpenter could end the fight at once. Siki conveyed the impression that he was the better boxer. He showed that he had little boxing ability. Altogether, he shaped up, not only as if he were frightened, but as if he were a pugilistic impostor.

Georges Toys With Siki. The great crowd with all its lack of skill. It seemed as if the fight would develop into a broad farce. Carpentier smiled, as much as to say, "When it comes to me I will knock him stone cold." He toyed with Siki in this round. He had matters pretty nearly his own way in the next two, and then, in the fourth round, after Siki had taken a couple of rights in the neighborhood of the jaw—a mighty yell went up as the Senegalese upped Carpentier with such viciousness as to set him rocking.

Then Siki fought like a wild beast. He revealed powers which caused all to marvel. Carpentier was reeling. His right eye was almost closed. His face was cut and bleeding profusely. He was an awful picture to see, but he fought like a brave man. His aim, however, was all wrong. His strength had half gone. He knew that he was tottering to defeat.

All About That "Foul." Siki hammered away. Once he had Carpentier nearly through the ropes. At this point the referee used his long with little regard for fairness. His manner, Descamps, was almost disgusting. Then, after a little more than a minute in the sixth round, Carpentier, who was so weak that he could hardly hold himself in, went to the floor. What happened there looked like a wrestling throw. His right leg became entangled in the ropes. There he lay in great pain. The excitement was tremendous, and the roar from the crowd was so deafening that few people heard the announcement made by Mr. Henry Bernstein, the referee, that he had disqualified Siki for throwing his opponent, and had given the fight to Carpentier.

This was not only a hasty decision, but a mistake. One of the rules of the French Boxing Federation lay down that the referee should take the advice of the judges in such a case. As soon as possible the judges, Mr. Nathanson, from London, and Mr. Rubin of Paris, and myself, consulted, and, after examining the facts, unanimously decided to cancel the referee's verdict, and give the fight to Siki. This decision was received by the crowd with great cheering, although it sanctioned the defeat of their idol. In truth, one must admit, and as I write this, tears are coming into my eyes—that Carpentier was beaten to all intents and purposes. He threw the fight away by treating Siki as of no account in the first couple of rounds.

I am amazed. With all Carpentier's indifference to the Senegalese, I have thought Siki stood a ghost of a chance in confronting Dempsey's great rival. It is so unexplainable that the "foul" Carpentier this afternoon showed that his great fighting days are over.

TICKETS FOR CHICAGO-PRINCETON GAME SOLD

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Alonso A. Stagg, 31 years old, coach of the University of Chicago, has two football problems on his mind today. One is to defeat Princeton which plays here Oct. 28 and the other is to crowd about 100,000 persons into Stagg Field which holds 11,000. The football committee announced today that every seat for the Princeton game was sold, that there would be no public seat sale and that thousands of requests for reservations were being returned. It was asserted that Federal authorities are co-operating with university officials to stop scalping and admission will be refused on any ticket purchased from a scalper.

O'Dowd Defends Zivic.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Phil O'Dowd, Columbus bantamweight, won the judges' decision over Pete Zivic of New York in a 12-round bout here last night.

"Rosie" Ryan Routed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Pa., Oct. 17.—The Oklahoma baseball team hammered Ryan of the New York world's champion by 11 runs and defeated a barnstorming team of major league players, 8 to 5. Ryan was the star in the attack.

Field-General Who Will Lead Bulldogs Against Washington



SAM OREBAUGH.

When Drake defeated the strong Kansas University football team at Do Moines last Saturday, it was one of the outstanding surprises of the year. Kansas was a strong favorite, but was beaten, 6-0. An earned touchdown in the third period was scored by Drake and in this tally Quarterback Orebaugh was one of the conspicuous figures.

Drake calls here Saturday to face the Pikers. It will be a good game, say the Piker Scouts who saw Drake at work.

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Racing Entries

Tomorrow's Laurel Entries.

First race—\$1000, maidens 3-year-olds and up. 11:30 a.m. 1st. 11:30 a.m. 2nd. 11:30 a.m. 3rd. 11:30 a.m. 4th. 11:30 a.m. 5th. 11:30 a.m. 6th. 11:30 a.m. 7th. 11:30 a.m. 8th. 11:30 a.m. 9th. 11:30 a.m. 10th. 11:30 a.m. 11th. 11:30 a.m. 12th. 11:30 a.m. 13th. 11:30 a.m. 14th. 11:30 a.m. 15th. 11:30 a.m. 16th. 11:30 a.m. 17th. 11:30 a.m. 18th. 11:30 a.m. 19th. 11:30 a.m. 20th. 11:30 a.m. 21st. 11:30 a.m. 22nd. 11:30 a.m. 23rd. 11:30 a.m. 24th. 11:30 a.m. 25th. 11:30 a.m. 26th. 11:30 a.m. 27th. 11:30 a.m. 28th. 11:30 a.m. 29th. 11:30 a.m. 30th. 11:30 a.m. 31st. 11:30 a.m. 32nd. 11:30 a.m. 33rd. 11:30 a.m. 34th. 11:30 a.m. 35th. 11:30 a.m. 36th. 11:30 a.m. 37th. 11:30 a.m. 38th. 11:30 a.m. 39th. 11:30 a.m. 40th. 11:30 a.m. 41st. 11:30 a.m. 42nd. 11:30 a.m. 43rd. 11:30 a.m. 44th. 11:30 a.m. 45th. 11:30 a.m. 46th. 11:30 a.m. 47th. 11:30 a.m. 48th. 11:30 a.m. 49th. 11:30 a.m. 50th. 11:30 a.m. 51st. 11:30 a.m. 52nd. 11:30 a.m. 53rd. 11:30 a.m. 54th. 11:30 a.m. 55th. 11:30 a.m. 56th. 11:30 a.m. 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Between the Hawkeyes, the Buckeyes and the Elis, It Looks Like the Eyes Have It

Britton to Meet 'Mickey' Walker in Title Contest

Waterweight Champion Matched to Box at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 1.

By Bert Igoe,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Jack Britton has tossed his high beaver into the ring and accepted the challenge of 'Mickey' Walker. They will meet at last and to a decision. The croakers who have been harping on the fact that Jack would not face the New Jersey boy will now have to shut up. Tex Rickard clinched the

match for Madison Square Garden for Nov. 1. Britton met Walker in Newark some time back and had a close shave, in one round. Jack generally has one bad round against a man he knows little about, but after that the other fellow usually has a lot of bad rounds himself.

Mr. O. F. McKnight is the originator of the McKnight tailoring business in St. Louis.

Why Our Prices Are So Low!

Ours is the largest men's tailoring establishment in St. Louis. Our cost per suit is low. We buy our woolsens in large quantities at rock-bottom prices. It is no trick at all to tailor "cheap clothes"—but to tailor "clothes that FIT at LOW prices," that is something entirely different. That's the policy of the ORIGINAL McKnight.

Our Specials

Blue Serges—Pencil Stripes
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Fuzzy Heads
Irish Friezes
OVERCOATS

\$32.50
Up

Made to Measure

The ORIGINAL
McKnight
Tailoring Company
513 Locust

Mr. O. F. McKnight Devotes His Entire Time to His Store, 513 Locust. No Branches.

Watts Medalist in Club Tourney

St. Louis Country Club Champion Turns In Score of 73—Wins First Match.

Lawson Watts, golf champion of the St. Louis Country Club, apparently intends to retain his honor in the tournament now in progress at the club. He began Saturday by winning medalist honors in the qualifying round with a 73 and then he decisively won his first match by defeating Hugh McKittick Jones, 7 up and 6 to play.

D. B. Hussey gave Sam Conant a real fight for supremacy before he finally succumbed on the nineteenth green. H. M. Bixby won his match with J. Harold Pettus, 3 up and 1 to play. J. R. Shepley defaulted to W. H. Bixby.

The matches remaining to be played in the championship class bring together Harold Simpkins and Wilbur Jones, Ralph McKittick and J. H. Ware, Stuart Stickney and L. D. Dozier and T. J. Moss and Harry Potter.

All first-round matches must be completed by tomorrow or be defaulted. The championship match probably will be played Sunday.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17.—The West Virginia Supreme Court has ruled that pari-mutual horse racing betting machines are gambling devices and cannot be used at the tri-state fair at Huntington, W. Va.



The man's sock

—must be trim and smooth fitting to please the eye—well-built and durable to stand the wear. That's why NOTASEME Hosiery is in ever-growing demand; and NOTASEME lasts longer.

Guaranteed

ALL NOTASEME Hosiery is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or you get a new pair. Fine silks as well as heavier grades of lisle and cotton are included. Always wear NOTASEME.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Longest Way Is the Shortest.

BATTLING SIKI, it seems, is an advocate of the old saw: "The longest way round is the shortest way home." The ebony citizen of France has taken the only short-cut to fame that he intends to try; that was when he clipped the untrained dapper Georges Carpentier on the button and disarranged his haughty pose as king of all European boxers.

The African-born fighter positively and definitely has declined to seek quick recognition of his prowess by taking on Willis, Dempsey or even Kid Norfolk, an American of his own weight and color; instead, he will advance by easy stages, if at all. He has picked on Joe Beckett, British heavyweight king, as an opponent in his next fight, his first since achieving notoriety.

But "all is not gold that glistens," and Battling Siki, even with such an indifferent foe as Beckett, may be striving for a mere gilt brick. This Beckett can hit 'em hard and knock 'em dead when he lands. He recently knocked out a far tougher specimen than Battling Siki—Frank Moran. Joe probably is a gamer man than the gargoyled Senegalese, who, dispatches state, almost trembled before Carpentier in the first round of two of their encounter.

Beckett a Tough Bird.

IN short, descriptions of the bout lead one to believe that Siki is little more than a boxing novice who caught a complacent, untrained foe with a wild swing and dazed him to the point where he was helpless to defend himself. He will find different meat in Beckett. It is a good long-range guess that if Siki gets into the ring even with Joe Beckett, it will be the last of Battling Siki. One crack from Joe's fist can knock this pugilistic shooting star out of his new plush 'hats and boulevard strutting. In the establishment cafes from which, reports say, he emerged.

Too Small for Dempsey.

IT is just as well that he is sidestepping the American heavyweights. Weighing less than 175 pounds, he is entirely too small and too inexperienced for such dreadnoughts as White and Dempsey, and probably too crude to stand for long before any of our good lithe heavyweights. Harry Greb, weight 160 pounds, probably could scientifically chop him to hamburger—that much is evident from descriptions of Siki's fight by competent critics.

Eternal Vigilance, Etc.

CARPENTIER'S misfortune. Due to his own lack of caution, will be just one more reminder that eternal vigilance is the price of a lot of things, including success in the ring.

Georges was not the first champion to be bumped off by underestimating his foe. John L. thought he could beat Jim Corbett despite 30 pounds overweight. It cost Jawn his title.

Jim Jeffries, when touring as champion, took liberties with an unknown miner named Jack Murrow and was promptly sprawled on the floor, whipped in four rounds.

Georges Chip, middleweight champion, walked haughtily into a fight with Al McCoy, of no fame whatever, and started to toy with his foe. Thirty seconds after the first round started they were having Chip to his corner, a defeated and knocked-out champion.

Jess Willard thought so little of Jack Dempsey that he hardly condescended to train for the match. When he entered the ring, he waved to the crowd with both hands, like a King greeting his subjects. Three minutes later they dragged Jess to his corner, after he had been floored seven times, the worst flivver that ever defended a heavyweight title.

There are more. The list is long of those who owe disaster to belittling their opposition. Overconfidence cost Carpentier his crown—and it will cost many more their high places before the sun burns out.

WEST FRANKFORT PLAYS CLEVER SOCCER AND DEFEATS GILLESPIE, 6-0

A highly scientific and fast game of soccer resulted from the meeting of the West Frankfort and Gillespie teams Sunday in their first round United States Football Association cup game. The match was played at Gillespie, Ill., and West Frankfort came off victorious, 6 goals to 1.

According to Paul Murphy, former local soccer star who refereed the contest, West Frankfort played a very clever passing game and appeared in all respects a combination sufficiently strong to worry the best team in the St. Louis Soccer League, Joe Hands, who played outside right for the De Andreis here last spring, was one of the stars of the game. He was at outside right for Gillespie.

Center Halfback Jimmy Thompson, Centre Forward Smith and Tommy Harris played excellent ball for West Frankfort in the first half at the end of which period the score was 4 to 0 in West Frankfort's favor. The leaders played a careful, defensive game in the second half and were held to one goal. Charlie Wilkinson shot Gillespie's lone goal.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF MUNICIPAL SOCCERITES

The Municipal Soccer Association will hold its final pre-season meeting this evening at 8:30 at Grand Avenue Recreation Center, Grand boulevard and Vista avenue. At this meeting the association will elect officers for the coming season, adopt the constitution and schedule and assign the teams to the various groups and playing fields. This will be the final opportunity to enter teams in the association. All applications must be accompanied by the entry fee, which will be \$25. All managers of teams entered, as well as those wishing to enter teams, are expected to attend.

SARAZEN RESIGNS AS PITTSBURGH CLUB "PRO"

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Gene Sarazen, national open golf champion, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago, 24 hours after he had defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion, in a 72-hole for the "unofficial championship of the world," left the hospital yesterday. Sarazen announced he had mailed his resignation to the Highland Golf Club, Pittsburgh, which he represented in competition during the past season. He added that he soon would begin negotiations with some of the local clubs in search of a professional.

WOMEN'S TEXAS STATE GOLF TOURNEY OPENS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17.—Seventy-five of Texas' leading women golfers will tee off at the River Crest Country Club here today in the 18-hole qualifying round of the

1922 tournament of the Texas Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Jack Lapham of San Antonio, present title holder and many times champion, will not defend her title. She wired from her home yesterday that business matters have made it impossible for her to come here and attempt to retain the crown.



35¢ each
3 for 1.00

ARATEX SEMI-SOFT COLLARS

Upstanding, serviceable, smooth and permanently white collars. They are pre-shrunk. They will not wilt, crack or wrinkle. They are easily laundered.

Glutt, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

New Colors for Business Suits

The most popular patterns are the new Autumn Bronze Brown, Seal Brown, Chocolate Brown, Gray Brown, Brownish Red and Light Brown, Gray mixtures and many beautiful new weaves in Blues and Grays.

Come and see these new favorites—in fine English Worsteds and Cheviots, also Scotch and Irish Tweeds, and many notable American woolens—they're all woven to give lasting satisfaction.

Moderately Priced Suit or Overcoat \$45, \$55, \$65 and up

New Weaves for Tuxedos, the Birdseye and Diamond Weaves—as well as the Barathea and Herringbone and Blacks.

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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Another Price Reduction

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The Ford Motor Company Announces the Following Prices Effective as of October 17, 1922

TOURING REGULAR	- - - - -	\$298
RUNABOUT REGULAR	- - - - -	\$269
CHASSIS REGULAR	- - - - -	\$235
COUPE—With Starter and Demountable Rims	- - - - -	\$530
SEDAN—With Starter and Demountable Rims	- - - - -	\$595
1-TON TRUCK CHASSIS	- - - - -	\$380
FORDSON TRACTOR PRICE UNCHANGED	- - - - -	\$395

All of the Above Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan—War Tax Not Included

Ask Any Authorized St. Louis Ford and Lincoln Dealer



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fifteen (15) BETTER cigarettes for 10¢

—better Turkish
—better Virginia
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Every cigarette full weight and full size

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Stock	Price	Change
Am. Bond	114 1/2	+1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Coal	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Ry.	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Trust	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Wire	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Glass	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Leather	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Brick	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cement	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paint	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Glass	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paper	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Leather	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Brick	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Cement	100 1/2	+1/2
Am. Paint	100 1/2	+1/2

Wall Street News and Comment

Special Daily

Day in Bond Market

The reaction in the bond market was evident today in second-grade and speculative as well as in high-grade and Manhattan issues. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with a notable drop in the price of the 1923-24 4 1/2% U.S. bonds. The decline was attributed to a combination of factors, including a general tightening of credit and a shift in investor sentiment towards higher yields.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported a total clearing of \$4,300,000 for the day. This included \$1,500,000 in cash, \$1,000,000 in checks, and \$1,800,000 in money orders. The clearing was slightly below the previous day's total of \$4,500,000.

WHEAT MARKET STRONG ON TALK OF FOREIGN NEEDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Following is the official record of the wheat market today, showing a strong upward trend in prices due to reports of increased foreign demand. The market was particularly active in the morning, with prices rising steadily throughout the day.

CATTLE RUN FAIR AND GOOD TONE IS SHOWN

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Receipts today, estimated at 10,000 head, were mostly from the West and included a fair number of choice animals. The market was well supplied, and prices were generally steady.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Butter prices were firm today, with a slight increase in the price of the best grades. Eggs were also firm, and poultry prices showed a general upward trend.

London Wool Auction

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Offerings at the wool auction today were well attended, and prices were generally firm. The market was particularly active in the morning, with a strong demand for the best grades of wool.

St. Louis Army & Navy Goods Store

19 N. Broadway—812 N. Broadway
We Sell Only Selected Goods of Best Quality at Lowest Prices.
GENUINE ARMY Raincoats 75c
New Army Raincoats \$4.95
Black Rubber Coats \$6.95
Gas Mask Dress Coats \$4.95

ARMY OVERCOATS, REG. \$4.95

NEW ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.50

SHEEPSKIN VEST

Army Shirts \$1.45
Flannel \$1.15
Blue Work \$1.15
Sweaters 59c
Genuine Aviator \$3.95
Genuine all-wool \$3.95
Leather \$5.95

2200 ROLL ROOFING

\$2.75, \$1.95 and 95c
SALE PRICES BOTH STORES
19 North Broadway 812 North Broadway

Public Auction Sale

By Order Liquidating Agent
International Shipbuilding Co., Inc.
PASCAGOULA, MISS.
90 Miles East of New Orleans on L. & N. Ry.
Valuable Shipbuilding Plant, including all real estate and improvements, fabricated steel buildings, hotels, apartment houses, bungalows and other buildings and all machinery, ship supplies, tools and equipment of every description.
VALUED AT OVER \$3,000,000.00
To be sold in suitable lots without limit or reserve.
Fitzpatrick-Till Auction Co., Inc.
Harry W. Fitzpatrick and Hugh S. Till, Auctioneers
Sell at Public Auction
Thursday, October 26th Friday, October 27th
Saturday, October 28th
at 10 A. M. each day on premises at Pascagoula, Miss.
New Ingersoll-Rand 2-stage, 2000 ft. capacity Steam Driven Air Compressor
8 Locomotive Cranes; American, Industrial and Thew
8 Fabricated Steel Buildings, 542 ft. 6 in. x 74 ft. 6 in. and 307 ft. x 74 ft. 6 in.
Steam Hammer of 800 and 3000 pounds
Duplex and Centrifugal Pumps, electric and steam driven
Expanding and Flanging Machines
Locomotive Boilers
Air Tools, consisting of hammers, chippers, motors, etc.
Six miles of Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings from 4 in. to 8 in.
Auto Truck, Ambulance and Touring Cars
Power and Electric Systems, Air System, Launching Ways, Derrick Towers
27 1/2-Ton Lima Shay Geared Locomotive
Approximately 250 Buildings, consisting of Hotels, Apartment Houses, Bungalows and other buildings, from 10 to 40 rooms each. Ball Park with grand stands and bleachers, etc. Approximately 30 square miles of ground with improvements now producing an annual revenue of over \$600,000.00.
Inspection open for inspection Thursday, Oct. 19th, daily up to time of sale.
For Catalogs and further particulars wire or write to:
FITZPATRICK-TILL AUCTION CO., INC.
New Orleans, La.
International Shipbuilding Company, Inc.
Pascagoula, Mississippi

Butter and Eggs

"put the joy in life"

When lack of "pep" seems to take all the joy out of life—start eating a double quantity of Butter and Eggs and watch the magic change.

Butter and Eggs—concentrated goodness—are the foods that feed. Maybe you could "get along" without them, but who is satisfied just to "get along"? Who wants to be only 50 per cent right?

Your forefathers were raised on them. Be a "Go-Getter". Eat plenty of Butter and Eggs! Build a sturdy constitution like theirs that insures 100 per cent efficiency.

There's no such thing as a "substitute" for BUTTER AND EGGS

Authorized by THE ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE—An Association of Wholesale Dealers.

Direct inquiry to your local merchant

Sold By Julius Seidel Lumber Co.

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Two other Vulcanite Patented Shingles

VULCANITE DOUBLETILE SLABS
Notice how the patented triangular projection on each slab underlies the slab in the second course above, giving double thickness everywhere. You cannot get this advantage in any other shingle except genuine Vulcanite Doubletile Slabs.

VULCANITE HEXAGON SLABS
The most decorative slate and shingle in the entire Vulcanite line. Attractive design and many advantages patented. Double thick everywhere—easy and economical to apply and fire resisting.

THE BEAVER PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.
District Sales Offices at Albany, Cincinnati, Chicago and Kansas City

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ARONBERG'S—422 N. 6th St.—Opp. Columbia Theater

EXTRA!! WATCH SALE



Come in and Get a
17-Jewel Illinois Watch
1.00 DOWN AND 1.00 A WEEK

I positively believe that it is the greatest Watch value in America today for the money. This one is ADJUSTED. It will keep perfect time under any circumstances and any kind of weather.

In my window I display at least 500 different styles of these Watches. The cases are all guaranteed to wear for 20 years. It goes without saying that our terms are as reasonable as you would want. Stop in and see us—whether you buy or not.

It is a genuine pleasure to have you cross my door. You will find a nice big, comfortable Store in which to buy—lots of courteous help, and, above all things, you will get the TRUTH and a SQUARE DEAL from me at all times.

WATCHES DIAMONDS

Aronberg's
422 N. 6th St.
OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE



Sometime, someone in your home will have one of the ailments listed to the right. When that time comes, wouldn't it be nice to simply go to the medicine cabinet for quick relief?

You'll be able to do just that—if you buy a bottle of MERRELL'S Penetrating Oil, right now, and keep it handy for emergencies.

This powerful liniment brings quick, sure relief to all external aches and pains. It is easy to apply—requires no rubbing—has a most pleasant odor—and does not stain. Inexpensive, too—a little of it goes a long way.

Merrell's has thousands of enthusiastic friends—in all walks of life. Famous baseball players and other athletes endorse it; numerous physicians prescribe it. A trial bottle will convince you of its great merit.

35c and 60c at Your Drug Store

J. S. MERRELL DRUG CO., ST. LOUIS

MERRELL'S Penetrating Oil

Quick Relief From:

Aching Muscles
Backache
Bruises
Chilblains
Cholera
Cramps
Earache
Lame Back
Lumbago
Neuralgia
Rheumatism
Sprains
Stiff Joints
Toothache

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George G. Hengeler, 5915 Chestnut, 1264 Ambrose
Florence L. Hoffman, 1264 Ambrose
Cottrell Kapel, 1264 Ambrose
Louise Babin, 1264 Ambrose
Paul E. Gundelinger, 1264 Ambrose
Mildred Arata, 1264 Ambrose
John H. Wagner, 3126 N. Sprague
Caroline C. Clunier, 3436A Massart
Clara White, 3714 Turner
William A. Skirner, 1708 Chouteau
Katherine Schaefer, 4331 Lavoie
Felix C. Hamilton, 3332 Park
Elizabeth W. Cassady, 3332 Park
Sidney Altkinson, 3800 Washington
Alphina Johnson, 3800 Washington
Richard D. Fitzgerald, 3800 Washington
Grace V. Devine, 5643 Bartmer
Elizabeth J. Clunier, 5643 Bartmer
Frank T. McNeill, 5104 Brighton
Louis H. Hays, 5104 Brighton
Joseph Law, 2737 Walnut
Edmond Law, 2737 Walnut
Tom Makara, 2737 Walnut
Mary S. Bibb, 2737 Walnut
Benjamin Logan Widland, 1118 Eugene
Theophilus Hawkins, 1118 Eugene
William Sullivan, 1118 Eugene
Eve Pearl Scott, 1118 Eugene
Walter Snowden, 4225 North Broadway
Anna Jung, 4225 North Broadway
Alex. McEwen, 4225 North Broadway
Margaret Ireland, 4225 North Broadway
John G. Gage, 4225 North Broadway
William W. Summers, 4225 North Broadway
James Harrington, 4225 North Broadway
William M. Blackwell, 4225 North Broadway
Harold E. Swallow, 4225 North Broadway
Margaret Smith, 4225 North Broadway
Helen E. Peckham, 4225 North Broadway
Helen E. Peckham, 4225 North Broadway
Maggie Hopkins, 4225 North Broadway
Wade Hopkins, 4225 North Broadway
Alberta Moore, 4225 North Broadway
Harry Kieb, 4225 North Broadway
Clara Schmitt, 4225 North Broadway
Albert L. Forrest, 4604 St. Ferdinand
Nellie Perry, 104 Canada
Charles E. Bates, 8449 North Broadway
Mrs. Max A. Tillman, 8449 North Broadway
Frank J. Sepp, 8449 North Broadway
Anne Rupp, 8449 North Broadway
Prophet H. Meeker, 8449 North Broadway
Marie L. L. Hays, 8449 North Broadway
John C. Gage, 8449 North Broadway
Marie T. Kopecka, 8449 North Broadway
Robert M. Hays, 8449 North Broadway
Helen Munson, 8449 North Broadway
Harry T. Red, 8449 North Broadway
Mary A. Stuever, 8449 North Broadway
Jennings Chapman, 8449 North Broadway
Gertrude F. Rother, 8449 North Broadway
John T. Kern, 8449 North Broadway
Mrs. Lida Votaw, 8449 North Broadway
John H. Fahren, 8449 North Broadway
Alice H. K. Schubert, 8449 North Broadway
Eugene Gorden, 8449 North Broadway
Edith Wood, 8449 North Broadway
Thomas Chapman, 8449 North Broadway
Mrs. Lida Votaw, 8449 North Broadway
Dillard Burton, 8449 North Broadway
Alice C. Pettit, 8449 North Broadway
Michael F. Drabach, 8449 North Broadway
Julia Kramer, 8449 North Broadway
Maudie Campbell, 8449 North Broadway
Mrs. Mary Jackson, 8449 North Broadway
Willie Brown, 8449 North Broadway
Mrs. Anna Pickett, 8449 North Broadway
Stephen Jarmon, 8449 North Broadway
Minnie Lee Price, 8449 North Broadway
Gerald W. Wood, 8449 North Broadway
Margaret Morill, 8449 North Broadway
Frank Gotti, 8449 North Broadway
Agnes Hays, 8449 North Broadway
Sueley Kelly, 8449 North Broadway
Mrs. Lida Votaw, 8449 North Broadway
Val Heidebr, 8449 North Broadway
Aurelia Bucher, 8449 North Broadway
Albert A. Sweet, 8449 North Broadway
Lila Anderson, 8449 North Broadway
Fred A. Pape, 8449 North Broadway
Olivia Kuz, 8449 North Broadway

At Belleville.

Louis M. Wombacher, 3084 St. Louis
Ella M. Hays, 3084 St. Louis
John H. Smith, 3084 St. Louis
Edith J. Stanley, 3084 St. Louis
Henry W. Rother, 3084 St. Louis
Neva E. Gray, 3084 St. Louis
Joseph B. Kaser, 3084 St. Louis
Hedwig T. Reinhardt, 3084 St. Louis
William A. Piper, 3084 St. Louis
Mrs. Helen M. Boehm, 3084 St. Louis
At East St. Louis.
Clarence Wagner, 3084 St. Louis
Lila Hays, 3084 St. Louis
Harry Fynn, 3084 St. Louis
Gert Romagosa, 3084 St. Louis
Admiral Armita, 3084 St. Louis
Hose Tobie, 3084 St. Louis
Harry Range, 3084 St. Louis
Mary Adams, 3084 St. Louis
Arthur Smith, 3084 St. Louis
Laurine Carner, 3084 St. Louis
Perry R. Swear, 3084 St. Louis
Mary Hawkins, 3084 St. Louis
At St. Charles.
Frank L. Jackson, 3084 St. Louis
Helen Moore, 3084 St. Louis
Albert Jones, 3084 St. Louis
Gladys Norred, 3084 St. Louis
Wenatche J. Jones, 3084 St. Louis
Marie Kelleraus, 3084 St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

G. and D. Guttjahr, 4495 Helen
H. and A. Rother, 4495 Helen
J. and V. Simpson, 1514 S. Jefferson
J. and F. Miller, 4000 Gambel
G. and P. Bohner, 7513 Monaghan
L. and D. Rother, 6910 Haverhill
L. and H. Paul, 1411 S. Compton
L. and H. Rother, 4214 Taylor
J. and E. Workman, 1005 Allen
L. and F. Rother, 1474 S. 14th
J. and A. Moore, 4429A N. 14th
L. and E. Rother, 1474 S. 14th
A. and L. Hays, 2334 Clark
H. and I. Lobe, 2417A Menard
J. and A. Rother, 4495 Helen
J. and E. Rother, 4495 Helen
A. and K. Rother, 4495 Helen
L. and E. Gaddis, 3038 Cases
W. and A. Rother, 4495 Helen
E. and M. Abbott, 6427 W. 14th
A. and M. Owens, 3125 Vincent
A. and B. Schradler, 1708 Geyer

BURIAL PERMITS.

Catherine Remmer, 11, 1007 Chambers.
F. Henderson, 48, 14 Johnson.
Margaret Cooper, 61, 2184 Alice.
J. N. Fisher, 69, 4000 Gambel.
F. W. Moore, 61, 4975 Arsenal.
J. Gierstler, 60, 14 North Third.
Hannah L. Epstein, 58, 6030 Pershing.
Smolina S. Rother, 48, 4232 Athene.
F. Platter, 48, 3422 N. Eleventh.
Sophia Verthaus, 38, 4232 Athene.
Margaret A. Rother, 48, 4232 Athene.
R. Hartwig, 43, 4844 S. 14th.
Elizabeth Rother, 48, 4232 Athene.
Mamie Richards, 32, 4150 Schiller.
S. Caplin, 48, 1417 Temple.
F. Paetl, 40, 2818 Geyer.
Andrew Meisner, 13, 3613 N. Broadway.
Schmidt, 83, 1407 Bremen.

Divorces Granted.

To Effie H. from Robert L. Harmon, de-
fendant. 821. Cause: adultery; custody of
children, Mildred and Rubena.
To Mary C. from William C. Kahler; de-
fendant. 821. Cause: adultery; custody of
children, Mildred and Rubena.
To Martha E. from Robert H. Kew; in-
solvent. 821. Cause: adultery; custody of
children, Mildred and Rubena.
To Gertrude H. from George A. Brun-
son; insolvent. 821. Cause: adultery; custody
of children, Mildred and Rubena.
Hart, restored.

SUPPORT FOR HERRIN MINERS

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 17.—Attor-
ney-General Edward J. Brundage
was condemned as "the tool of the
Illinois Chamber of Commerce" in
resolution which were adopted by
the State Farmer-Labor party at its
closing session here today.
The resolutions also bitterly con-
demned Attorney-General Daugherty
and Judge Wilkerson for "curbing
free speech and personal liberty"
through the issuance of the injunc-
tion in the railroad strike; pledged
support to the Herring miners in their
"persecution" by the Illinois Cham-
ber of Commerce and urged the na-
tionalization of coal mines.

Advertisement An Invigorating Soap!

In even the hardest water, you im-
mediately get a rich lather from
Graham's Lemon Cocoa Hardwater
Soap. And it cleanses perfectly.
Its lemon odor—resulting from the
use of the natural oils—imparts to
the skin a delicate scent that is most
delightfully refreshing.
Use Graham's Lemon Cocoa Hard-
water Soap regularly in your bath.
Try one cake and you'll always use
it. Your dealer sells it.

Advertisement Eczema and Face Pimples Vanish

When the natural Medicated Volcanic
Whed, from the boiling craters at Coso
Hot Springs, is applied to your skin,
Mother Earth will mail you our reg-
ular \$3.00 size jar upon receipt of \$2.00
If after one week's trial you are not
benefited and more than satisfied, re-
turn it and we will refund your \$2.00
without question. You have all to gain
and nothing to lose. Read Analysis of
Coso Mineral Mud in U. S. Government
Report. Order today and write for Free
Booklet on Nature's Remedy and test-
imonials from prominent doctors. Coso
Minerals from prominent doctors. Coso
Hot Springs, Dept. A, Little Lake, Calif.

Dispenser of breakfast cheer-destroyer of the day's fatigue. "Good to the last drop"



The "Pick of America's Super Bargains"

These Bargains Represent The Supreme
Value-giving Effort of This Store And
Are Featured Special In This

HUGE FALL SALES CAMPAIGN

"The Pick of America's Super Bargains"—a statement we make without fear or hesitancy. These bargains represent months of utmost scrutiny and measure up to our high standards of style, quality and value. Do not fail to inspect our tremendous stocks if you are in need of an entire outfit of furniture, as the savings available are without parallel. A deposit will hold your purchase for future delivery. Liberal credit terms extended.

**Sun Ray
Parlor Heater**
\$19.75

**Wood-Finish End
Massive Day-Bed**
\$13.75

**Large Size
Solid Oak
Chiffonrobe**
\$16.95
50c Weekly.

\$260 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite
Quality for quality and value for value, this \$260 10-piece Dining Room Suite for \$125 means supreme. Each piece is large in proportion, well constructed and elegantly finished. Suite comprises large size 6-ling buffet, china cabinet, serving table, heavy pedestal extension table, and 4 chairs with genuine leather seats. A value beyond compare and priced in our Huge Fall Sale Campaign at only.....

\$135

\$175 5-Pc. Windsor Bedroom Suite
The rare beauty and splendid construction of this Suite will instantly appeal to all lovers of quality furniture. This Suite is elegantly designed in the distinctive Windsor period and is elegantly finished in American walnut. Embraces large size dresser, spacious chiffonette, graceful bow-bed, dressing table and bench. A sensational bargain in our Huge Fall Sale Campaign at only.....

\$97.50

\$5.00 Cash \$1.00 Weekly
Massive Davenport Suite Complete With Library Table—All for \$49.75
This Davenport Suite is solidly constructed and excellent upholstered in a fine grade of brown Spanish imitation leather. Davenport opens into full-sized bed. Armchair and rocker to match. Suite complete with graceful French library table. All 4 pieces represent a record-breaking value in our Huge Fall Sale Campaign. At.....

**WE ARE NOT CONNECTED
WITH ANY OTHER STORES BEARING OUR NAME**

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1124-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

**Full-Size All-Blue Porcelain
Combination Range**
\$95
\$1.25 Weekly Pays for It

**Rolled Steel
Coal Range**
\$39.75
\$4.00 Cash—75c Weekly

**Heavy Continuous Post
Simmons Steel Bed**
\$5.95
75c Cash—50c Weekly

Fiction and Women's Fiction

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934



Mrs. Beverly D. Harris, who graphed just after court for divorce. They were married because he has learned child of an illegitimate union once a prominent Mississipp

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 17, 1922

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922.

PAGE 2



Mrs. Beverly D. Harris, wife of a New York City banker, photographed just after court had awarded her \$3,500 as expense money and \$1,000 a month pending her effort to defeat her husband's suit for divorce. They were married in St. Louis and he seeks to divorce her because he has learned since the marriage, he says, that she is the child of an illegitimate union instead of the daughter of Stacker Lee, once a prominent Mississippi River steamboat owner.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



An unhappy King, who failed, sails away to exile. Constantine, on his way by ship to Palermo, Italy, keeps his eyes on Greece until it sinks behind the horizon. The photograph is reminiscent of Orchardson's painting of Napoleon aboard the "Bellerophon" on his way to St. Helena.
—Keystone Photograph.



Statue of Edmund Burke, famous Irish orator, who pleaded "trumpet-tongued" for the American colonies in the English Parliament in Revolution ary times. The monument is the gift of the Sulgrave Institute of England.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



First woman U. S. Senator, Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, chooses a woman private secretary. Here she is, Miss Sarah Orr of Dublin, Ga.
—Wide World Photograph.



Bust of Lord Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States, is unveiled in the Senate wing of the National Capitol. The committee that unveiled the statue, left to right: Dr. A. S. Beelan, of the Canadian cabinet; Ambassador Geddes; Sir Charles Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of London who presented the bust on behalf of the Sulgrave Institute, and Chief Justice Taft.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Chauncey Ives Filley, Civil War Mayor and former Postmaster of St. Louis, who is 93 years old today. He posed for this picture yesterday at his home, 4109 Westminster place. For "old times' sake" he donned one of his old hats, a type of headgear once known to fame as "the Filley hat," with its round, flat brim and the crown in the form of a truncated cone. For years he was a power in Republican politics.



Two hundred were killed and 700 injured when 1600 tons of high explosive material blew up, wrecking the fort and greatly damaging the town at Venanzio, Italy. (1) The site of the obliterated fort and its surrounding park. Not a wall stood after the explosion. (2) How the buildings in Venanzio were unroofed and damaged otherwise by the explosion.
—Underwood & Underwood Photographs.

Don't let child stay
bilious, constipated

LD'S BOWELS
FIG SYRUP

ren Love its Delicious
Empty Little Bowels

stomach and bowels without
ing or overacting.
your druggist you want only
sine "California Fig Syrup"
has directions for babies and
en of all ages printed on bottle.
you must say "California."
any imitation.

rgains

represent months
of our tremendous
able are without

Size All-Blue Porcelain
mbination Range

\$95

Weekly Pays for It

means are this wonder bar-
ffer. This all-blue porcelain
ation Range is full size, has 6
burners, a coal-hole cooking sur-
and an 18-inch oven. Cooks and
to perfection with either coal or
one of the outstanding values in
the Fall Sales Campaign at \$95.

Rolled Steel
Coal Range

\$39.75

Cash—75c Weekly

Large size Coal Range, con-
of rolled steel; has large size
a spacious cooking surface,
old burner and fuel converter.
Fall Sales Campaign at \$39.75.

Heavy Continuous Post
Monitors Steel Bed

\$5.95

Heavy continuous post steel
of the genuine Simmons qual-
is finished in Venetian Mar-
to afford great savings in our
Fall Sales Campaign at \$5.95.
Cash—50c Weekly

Flapper Becomes Weary of Sameness in Dress and Changes Her Style

"Individuality" Now Is the Demand of Modern Day Species Filled With Monotony at Seeing Living Reflections of Self at Every Turn.

By MARGERY WELLS.
(Copyright, 1922.)

THIS is private information from one of them. She says they are sick of wearing clothes all alike and above all, they are disgusted with being pushed into one set and called "flappers."

She says they are conferring madly between classes and parties and business and that there is a general tendency in the direction of wearing clothes that are suited to one personality alone. There was a time when they all were devoted to turned back hats and tweed suits. Because one had the uniform, it seemed, the other must have, too. And the result was that they looked as much alike as so many grains of sand on the seashore.

But the revelation comes in the fact that the flapper is seeing this herself and that she, or they, are starting the fashion of using some brains about their clothes and of dressing to suit their own peculiar temperaments.

Will They Succeed?
It will be interesting to watch—to see whether this youngest of American girls will succeed in doing the thing which will make her truly more beautiful and which will lift her out of that class of mediocrity into which, interesting though it was, she was forced by the flapper costume.

It isn't so easy to wear good-looking clothes when you are doing it on an individuality basis. But it is satisfactory once you have succeeded in doing it right. You are much prouder of yourself and your looks when you don't meet yourself facing

yourself around every street corner. And then you are apt to meet such awful caricatures of yourself—for not everybody created the costume that you did it yourself. And you had the hateful feeling that you might be a little funny looking, though you know positively you were not.

Now, the girls who are deciding to bring out their own personalities are looking around among the new fashions to find which type suits their new clothes over those lines. This is an excellent season in which to turn over the new leaf, because there are so many different kinds of styles from which to make your selection.

Field to Choose From.
You can fairly go about as you would through a period style book relating each costume to your own good points and to your bad ones until you are able to find the thing that, from an allround point of view, makes you look better than any other.

You can have wide skirts and long ones. You can have narrow skirts that are pretty short. You can have draped clothes if they suit you best. You can wear things that are tight about the hips or things that are so loose at that point that they cover up any deficiencies. The fact of the matter is that the time is here when you need not adjust yourself to any type of clothes, but when you can pick out the dresses that are suited for you alone—that seem to have been built for your express and particular purpose. There could be no better opportunity for you to step in and express yourself whatever yourself may be.



Reddy and Mrs. Reddy Investigate

By Thornton W. Burgess

Headlessness is tempting fate;
Here you act investigate

—Old Granny Fox.

WHEN Sammy Jay told Reddy Fox what he had seen happen over at Farmer Brown's, and how one of Reddy's children was a prisoner in a barrel back of the henhouse, Reddy hardly knew whether to believe it or not. You see, he is always very doubtful of Sammy Jay. He knows just what a mischief-maker Sammy is. However, he hunted up Mrs. Reddy and they talked it over.



"I think Sammy told the truth," said Reddy. "At least, I think that youngster of ours is in trouble of some kind."

"Why do you think so?" asked Mrs. Reddy. "You know as well as I do that there is nothing Sammy Jay would enjoy more than getting up to trees for nothing."

"True enough," replied Reddy. "True enough. But listen: Bower the Hound is barking as he barks only when he has someone cornered. I heard him when he first started out and he was crying 'Fox! Fox! Fox!' at the top of his lungs. I thought he had found your trail, but after a few minutes he began to bark the way he does when he has found the one he was chasing, but cannot get at him. If he was not chasing you he must have been chasing one of our children. What are we going to do about it?"

"We are going to go up there and find out for ourselves just what has happened," said Mrs. Reddy in her most decided way.

So together they started for Farmer Brown's. They went the same way the young Fox had gone, keeping in the bushes along the stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard. When they reached the end of the stone wall they were not far from the henhouse and they could see what was going on there. There was a barrel standing on end. Across the top of the barrel was a board, and on the board was a stone. Sitting close by and watching that barrel was Bower the Hound. He wasn't barking now, but it was plain to see that he was very much interested in that barrel and was keeping a sharp watch on it.

Neither Reddy nor Mrs. Reddy could understand how one of their children could possibly be in that barrel. They must find out in some way if one really was. It might be someone else who was in that barrel. They must investigate, which means, as you know, find out about.

Very carefully they looked for Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's Boy. Neither was to be seen anywhere. Bower the Hound was the only one in sight and neither of them really feared Bower; they had fooled him too many times to doubt that they could fool him again. But they must get him away from that barrel. So long as he was there it would be impossible to find out about that barrel and who was in it, if anyone was.

"You'll have to lead him away," whispered Mrs. Reddy. "If you can lead him away I can run over to that barrel and find out if anyone is in it. All you will need to do is to keep him busy and away from here while I look into the matter. I do hope none of the children has been foolish enough to come up here, after the warning I gave them. But

you never can tell what a youngster will do."

Bowser walked over to the barrel and sniffed at it. He went all the way around it, sniffing. Then he returned to the place where he had been sitting and again sat down to watch.

"How can I dance out anything," she demanded of it, "when I want to dance out everything at once?"

At this moment she was interrupted by a scuffling announcement.

"A. D. T.," she cried, flinging open the door. "A. D. T.," she cried, flinging open the door. "A. D. T.," she cried, flinging open the door.

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FRUIT GELATIN
To one pint of boiling water add ordinary sized package of raspberry gelatin and dissolve. When mixture cools, before having reached the solid stage, add slices of two peaches, one-half orange and a few cherries. Put in cherries first and let fall to the bottom of mold or container, so that when solid mixture is removed the cherries decorate top of finished product.

The Daughter of Helen Kent

By Sarah Comstock

CHAPTER IX. (Continued)

Although accustomed to the Japanese in California, Bec had never seen a grown-up human creature so tiny and so lovely, in her own exotic way, as this Aya. She was a little black-eyed bird, than one of our kind. Her body could do things that no Occidental body could ever learn to do—it could curve and ripple like water, or like young wheat in the wind.

Bec was entranced by this tiny mortal and her art, and the few Japanese words which she had acquired from Koyama, the family cook in California, set Aya into peals of delighted exclamations. Her English was almost as meager as Bec's Japanese, but somehow the two girls made each other out. In the living room of the apartment where this Oriental household dwelt, the little dancer performed several of the ancient nature-dances of her people, explaining as she danced.

"She says that this movement shows the spring coming—flowers bloom now," Bec interpreted, as Aya seized a long spray of paper fruit blossoms.

"Now summer! See her spread her parasol!"

"Autumn! Oh, charming! Maple leaves—red, and she scatters them!"

"What can that white handkerchief be for? What does she mean? Oh, oh—spread over her dear little head—winter, of course."

In a corner Aya's elder sister twanged the samisen. She was hideous in her American dress, with round spectacles; she had protruding teeth and rosy hair; but she drew forth strange music from the instrument with an almost sinister skill.

Aya was struggling to explain. She talked like quick little wooden mallets clattering, and her red mouth pouted in eagerness to tell, even her pudgy nose seemed pressing forward as though it were trying to help the mouth to tell.

"So—dance say—make flower come, pretty, make flower die, make snow come, all die." Her voice dropped. Then, suddenly gay, she snatched up the pink paper blossoms again.

"Flower come—al-ways—again. Buddha!"

In the corner sat the hideous sister, and from her fingers twanged the music of the samisen, hoarse, melancholy, unchanging in its refrain, old with the age of Fuji and the hoary winters and the shifting sea.

This little Japanese was the only one of her friends whom Zella ever introduced to Bec. Now and then she would answer, "some neighbor's knock," but "Go alone! This is my busy day!" she would stamp out at the visitor, and, returning, she would cry:

"They shan't come near you! You're like a little lace handkerchief folded away in sachet!" and snatch the younger girl into a savage feline protectiveness.

Bequia, alone in the studio this afternoon with a luxurious sense of freedom, fell languidly to glancing over the music. None of it suited. She wanted very much to dance, but was vague as to what—no flower or tree or element defined itself—only a nebulous unrest besieged her spirit. It was the weather, she concluded.

She dropped the music and wandered to the window. Here, even in the faded court of Bittersweet Alley, the green was thrusting itself through crannies, poking impudent fingers amidst the tangle of dead grass that surrounded the broken-down fountain. The window was open; in sneaked a young spring breeze, and it had its way with Bequia.

"How can I dance out anything," she demanded of it, "when I want to dance out everything at once?"

At this moment she was interrupted by a scuffling announcement.

"A. D. T.," she cried, flinging open the door. "A. D. T.," she cried, flinging open the door. "A. D. T.," she cried, flinging open the door.

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tilt late. Oh, what ought I to do?"

She pondered. To open another letter was a liberty repugnant to all her ethical fastidiousness; on the other hand, neglect might cause serious trouble. She untied the letter, re-tied it, re-untied it, laid it on the table to wait, took it up to open, studied the handwriting, laid it down, took it up once more, and—broke the seal. This, her insight told her at last, was what the less fastidious Zella would scoff at her for not doing. The reticence in this case was her own, not her hostess'. And now Bec read:

"I'm leaving the office early; have caught a beastly cold; am all in. Hi! gentle Spring! Be a good Samaritan and have one of your crack-crack-toddies hot for an afflicted fellow-mortal, won't you? And one of your open fires? You know how to mother a chap. I'll be there at 3 sharp."

Philip was ill! He needed care! All the maternal in Bec's woman-nature sprang awake on the instant, responsive to the demand. Her anxious fancy leaped to influenza, to pneumonia. A mental dash, even showed her herself bending at a bedside—rubbish, she knew, but the imagination can turn somersaults. But he was ill, he was coming for help, and there was no one else to give it.

Grooves carved themselves in her forehead while A. D. T. studied her face as though awaiting an answer for his master. "What shall I do, what ought I to do, A. D. T.?" she cried. "I mustn't see him—I've always stood by that. Over and over I've hurried home when I thought your master might happen in. I've held to my vow like a nun. I said I'd never run a chance of seeing him; I'd never be here except when he was at work; I put myself on my honor. But this is an emergency case. This might involve serious illness—life or death, perhaps!"

The rather debonair salutation to Spring, accompanied by the request for a fire and today, hardly suggested a life-or-death crisis; but just now Bec's judgment was not sober.

The depths of her longing soul were sore beset, agitated like waters by a stone aimed straight into her shadowy gulfs. "Life or death"—she murmured again; then, "I must make ready for him! There's no other way. Then I'll go. I'll slip away before he comes."

She glanced at the clock. Fifteen minutes left before "three sharp." She made a dash for the door, fifteen minutes, thirteen, twelve, eleven—

Bottle, lemon, sugar, glass—she had them all together on the table, brought forth from Zella's cupboard of marvels. She discovered, also, a shabby old sash, and she placed it alluringly on the couch. Fortunately the fire had been laid ready for the match—now a scratch, and it was off with gasp and crackle. "Pook! pook! pook!" she cried, and "smoked" again; then, "I must make ready for him! There's no other way. Then I'll go. I'll slip away before he comes."

Another glance at the clock—nine minutes yet. She filled the kettle and placed it on the gas stove, turning the flame low. And now her wrappings. They leaped to her, seemed so swift were her movements. A moment she paused, for one searching inspection; yes, fire, couch, kettle, ingredients, all were in complete readiness. But what was the explanation? Should she leave some word concerning Zella, or slip away like a pixie at dawn?

She settled the problem by seizing a sheet of Zella's rose-colored, green-bordered paper (she had never had the heart to make a suggestion concerning note paper) and scribbling thereon:

"Zella is away until evening. You will find everything ready. Please be careful not to get into any mischief."

An appalling problem was here confronted, spelling ever having been full of terrors for Bec; but she valiantly bearded the orthographical lion in his den, and concluded:

"Pneumonia. Yours sincerely—" She halted her pencil as if it were a runaway steed. How it longed to dash on, to leap at one bound to the tell-tale signature! If only she could let him know that it was she, Bequia, who had tried to "mother a chap!" But it would not do to talk alone! An instant's debate, then the signature: "A Busy Fairy."

"He has never seen my writing, so there's no way he can guess. Zella will never tell him." Bec knew this, as she had always known that the same silence which Zella observed concerning her "pal's" name would be observed concerning her own. Bec's name. The knowledge was as intuitive as it was inexplicable.

She weighted the note in plain sight under the tumbler's edge, noted five minutes left for escape, and turned to flee. She was springing to the door in flight, her hand was reaching to the knob, when, with a mad volley of barks, A. D. T. bounded past her to the door and dashed it open.

Bequia fell back, white and still. "I meant to get away—in time," she panted, and it was to the gods she said it.

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE FASHIONS FOR FALL



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Love Letters That Made History

By JOSEPH KAYE.

COUNT LEO TOLSTOY—BEHRS

TOLSTOY was an extraordinary man, a literary genius and a philosopher whose teachings have influenced the world. But he was also a man who could love and love ardently.

He was married to the daughter of a childhood friend, Sonia Behr, when he was 34. They lived happily for about 20 years. Then an estrangement gradually took place between them and after 35 years had passed since their wedding day, Tolstoy left his home to live the life that his instinct and teaching demanded. Their parting was not in anger and not in aggrieved sorrow—

He returned to a life of solitude and peasant labor, divesting himself of titles, estates and even the copyrights on his books. He died in 1910 from heart disease. After his death his wife published his letters to her to refute insinuations that she, through lack of sympathy with her husband's creeds, had driven him into exile and death.

The extracts below are from this collection of letters and cover a period of over 10 years:

turned to flee. She was springing to the door in flight, her hand was reaching to the knob, when, with a mad volley of barks, A. D. T. bounded past her to the door and dashed it open.

Bequia fell back, white and still. "I meant to get away—in time," she panted, and it was to the gods she said it.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

LITTLE WILLIE'S PLAIN.

"SCHOOLBELL! ringing, ding-dong-ding-dong! My, when d'you think they say? 'No an' Buddy have to study! Gosh! I wish that this was May! Must be sporty to be 40, those old fellows have a snap; no reciting, no more writing, bounding Russia on the map! Ole Miss Peacher will be teacher, so no fun at all for mine; bet a cooky I'll play hooky just as long as swimming's fine. Ma keeps saying, as for playing it all right when summer comes; now school's calling; feel like bawling, but I've got to do my sums. I'm not yearning to be learning all about the Baltic Sea; reading, writing ain't exciting to a fellow built like me. Ma says: 'Willie, don't be silly; you'll be glad when you're a man to know fractions an' subtractions an' the rivers in Japan.' But I'm wishing I was fishing out with Dad an' Uncle Joe. Freacher hit it, I'll admit it, when he said life's full of woe. Schoolbells ringing, birds are singing; they don't have to go to school, so they're trilling, mighty willing, they don't care for rhyme or rule. Summer's over, bet ole Rover will be awful sorry, too, tall a-sarging, he goes lagging, not a thing for him to do. Sitting lonely, waiting only till I hurry home each day; quiet places, ole folks' faces, nothing fer a dog to play. Schoolbells swaying, teacher saying: 'Willie, throw that gun away! Gosh, I'd love to pack and move to where the summers always stay!'"

"On this journey I realized for the first time to what extent I love you and the children. I can remain alone while I am constantly at work, as I am in Moscow, but the moment I am disengaged I feel that I absolutely cannot remain alone."

"With every day's absence I think of you more intensely, anxiously and passionately; and I feel more depressed. Just now I am weeping so much do I love you!"

"July 15, 1871."

"I try not to think of you in your absence. Yesterday I approached your table and, like one scalded, jumped away to avoid visualizing you. The same at night. I do not look in your direction."

"January, 1871."

Cheese-Hominy Au Gratin

BUTTER a baking dish, place in it, alternate layers of cheese, cracker crumbs and hominy. Salt and pepper the top layer of cheese, pouring milk to moisten over all, and dot with butter; bake 20 minutes in hot oven and serve hot.



Dentists say
USE BOTH!
WHY?
Because the health and beauty of your teeth can be lost in two ways

In Place of Soap
STAUFERS LAUNDRY TABLETS
Ask any user about Stauffer's Laundry Tablets. She will tell you there is nothing like it. Saves time and labor—works wonders—costs less than soap. Will not injure the finest fabrics. Millions of Tablets sold annually.
If your dealer can't supply you write or phone Tyler 2578.
Manufactured by Stauffer Laundry Supply Co. 2620 University St., St. Louis, Mo.

Whole wheat is full of vital food elements. No other grain equals it.
Whole wheat contains proteins, builders of firm flesh and muscle.
Whole wheat provides the phosphates for building strong bones.
Whole wheat supplies the carbohydrates that produce vigor & energy.
Ralston, the whole wheat cereal is whole wheat in its best form.
Ralston has the flavor of whole wheat. Everybody likes it.
Blemish generally from impurities by dust.
You get from Ralston's cake of Soap let come.

BLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

FOR FALL AND WINTER



Left—Penikes crepe machine tint with a silver line set by Paris; the bodice, followed the straight line set by Paris; the skirt, with metal rosettes, and the uneven side panels, which are accented by a silver line.

Second—Oriental in line, is this cleverly machine-stitched gray duvet with soft Russian squirrel and girde clasped with an.

Third—Kio-ka is the new three-piece costume shown at the fashion show of Business and Professional Women of New York.

Fourth—The flowing velvet. This creation from Paris is of black velvet with a silver line.

Right—Especially fitted little dress of blue, with machine stitching of white and circular panel.

ODD AND INTERESTING FACTS

THE Iberian peninsula would easily draw up schools of fish that were swimming in the surface of lake or ocean. Among the Zulus only the may wear eagles' feathers.

In the Mahomedan religion, cures, hence one may not see the like to Arabians and Persia.

The earth is one-thirtieth of the surface of the sea. The metal was scarcely more than a curiosity in the industrial world.

"Algebra" is an Italian word derived from the Arabic meaning the reunion of parts. It was in early use in the sense of bone-setting.

Apparently well-authenticated stories of fish falling with rain have been current for a great many years. In a review of the subject an authority in natural history accounts the phenomenon as caused by the winds, whirlwinds and water.

Blemishes generally come from infection by dust and dirt

You can free your skin from blemishes by the right treatment. Around each cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap you will find a booklet containing this treatment. Get a cake today

THE HOME KITCHEN :: By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON The Authority on Home Cooking

Here Are Four Ways to Make Sally Lunn That Delicious Old-Time Hot Bread

IN giving recipes for sally lunn we will start with the original one, using yeast, and requiring four hours for making. Then we will give one with potato yeast, and others made with baking powder which resemble the real thing, and which for those who must substitute will do very well if they are carefully baked.

Only the very best butter, either salted or unsalted, must be served with hot breads.

Sally Lunn.
Soften a cake of fresh, compressed yeast in a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm milk. Beat two fresh eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and three-quarters of a cupful of rich milk and the yeast. Sift in a tablespoonful of salt and four cupfuls of flour. Beat thoroughly until well incorporated, then add two tablespoonfuls of soft butter and beat it through the mixture. Let the dough rise to double its bulk, then beat it down with a spoon and turn into a well-buttered and warm chimney-cake pan. Let the dough rise to double size again, then put it into a moderately hot oven and bake for one hour. Cover the bread after cooking it 30 minutes, to keep the top from getting too brown when done. Turn onto a plate and serve hot.

Sally Lunn With Potato Yeast.
Add one half cupful of butter to a pint of warm milk. Sift seven cupfuls of flour with a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar. Turn the hot mixture into the flour, which should have been warmed, then add four well-beaten eggs and a half-cupful of good, lively potato yeast and beat the batter until the dough blisters. Set to rise over night.

In the morning add a half-teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little bit of milk and turn the batter into a well-buttered chimney-pan, let it rise for 20 minutes, then bake in a hot oven, covering after 20 minutes to keep from browning until done. Try with a straw.

Sally Lunn With Baking Powder.
Beat the yolks of four eggs, then add a cupful of milk. Sift together four cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour the liquid into the dry mixture slowly and beat thoroughly. Last of all, fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in a well-greased, shallow baking-pan or in muffin rings in a hot oven.

Quick Sally Lunn.
Sift together three cupfuls of flour,

a teaspoonful of salt, a dessertspoonful of sugar and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat two eggs and add a cupful and three-quarters of rich milk. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or vegetable fat and beat all the ingredients together. When blended, pour into a well-greased, warm pan and bake in a quick oven.

CARAMEL ICING

ONE and one-half cups of sugar and enough milk to dissolve it; 1 teaspoon of vanilla and 1 tablespoon of butter. Put on the stove and let it boil for three minutes. Take from stove, beat until creamy, then spread on cake. Adding a few walnuts improves the icing.

White-of-Egg in Calumet a Vital Element Most Baking Powders Lack

Don't use a leavener that does not contain white-of-egg. When you do you take chances—you run the risk of spoiling your bakings.

CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER

contains a small amount of white-of-egg. This makes it possible for representatives of the company to test it frequently for leavening strength—right on the dealer's counter. Nothing but absolutely fresh stock is permitted to remain on the dealers' shelves. It must always be up to the high Calumet standard.



Remember the white-of-egg in Calumet protects the success of your bakings. It is the economical positive bake-day aid and its sale is 2½ times as much as that of any other brand.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce cans instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

The Unchanging Heart

By Winitred Black

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON, the only woman member of Congress, is an old-fashioned woman, and she seems to be able to collect quite a few old-fashioned votes. Interesting, isn't it?

I wonder what they mean, when they call a woman like Miss Robertson, who is doing rather a new-fashioned thing, when she runs for Congress, "old-fashioned?"

Suppose she wears her hair in the old-fashioned way, and I happen to know that her shoes don't cost a dollar more than \$6, and one could get a hat exactly like her best one at any country milliner's in the United States—and not pay a fortune for it, either.

But at heart, now—I wonder if she is so very old-fashioned, after all? Any more than any of the rest of us?

So many of the only things in life that are worth while are old-fashioned—aren't they?

There's love, for instance, nothing new-fashioned about love, is there?

Hope's Old-Fashioned. It began under the apple tree in the Garden of Eden, and if the Garden of Eden isn't old-fashioned, what is—pray tell?

Hope's old-fashioned, too—hope has been in the world ever since the first rainbow, and that was invented long, long ago, wasn't it?

Trust, faith, courage, pride, what old-fashioned things they are, to be sure—as old-fashioned as birth, and as hopelessly old-fashioned as death.

The world's full of old-fashioned things—trees and rivers, and mountains and valleys—I wonder why the trees never try to look different, and pretend to be "different," just for a change?

But no, they just go on, growing and budding and springing into leaf, and blossoming and bearing their golden heritage of fruit, and turning scarlet and gold when the time comes and they murmur in the wind, and whisper to each other and tell over and over again the same story they told when the world was young. Old-fashioned things—trees, aren't they?

Just What We Were—

The little stream there that murmurs through the meadow—it came from the hills high up there where the trees are so tall.

From under a great gray rock it trickled a tiny rivulet at first, and all the way down from the hills it kept meeting friends, and talking and laughing with them and growing broader and deeper and more powerful every hour.

When it leaves the meadow and winds down to the great river—and with the great river goes surging to the sea—it carries out its ancient program of being laid out for its centuries and centuries ago. Strange, it doesn't tire of being a stream and turn itself into a desert or a mountain, just for variety's sake.

But it never does, perhaps because it never can.

I wonder if the human heart ever really changes very much, after all? I wonder if we aren't all a great deal like the brook and like the trees, and like the mountains. I wonder if under all the little foolish follies

and frivolities of fashion and of incessant desire for change, we women, aren't most of us just about what we were when Eve ate the apple, and Adam thanked her for a bite of it?

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 255—Coin Balanced on Forehead.

A COIN is borrowed and the performer, leaning his head back, places it upright upon his forehead. The coin stands there, perfectly balanced on its edge.

The trick is accomplished with the aid of a tiny bit of wax or chewing gum, which is previously affixed to the end of one of the hairs, just above his forehead. In brushing back his hair, the performer affixes the bit of gum to one side of the coin. With a little practice the coin can then be balanced by the pull of the hair, as shown in the diagram.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

ENGLISH SALAD

IN pint of boiling water dissolve usual sized package of cherry gelatin. With this mixture fill individual cups or molds one-fourth full. Let harden, then add three chopped bananas, sliced orange and one-half cup of mixed nuts, finely chopped. Put in another layer of gelatin when the first mixture hardens. Let whole mixture become firm.

To serve, empty from molds or cups onto fresh lettuce leaf, on top of which is a slice of canned pineapple. Garnish with whole nut kernels and serve with salad dressing.

DATE LOAF

USE two cups graham flour, one cup white flour, one cup brown sugar, two cups sour milk, one teaspoon soda (in milk), one teaspoon baking powder in flour, one teaspoon salt. Bake about an hour.

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

IN bootlegging love, as in bootlegging whisky, men pay the highest prices, receive the poorest quality, run the gravest risks—and keep right on doing it.

There is in the happily mated woman a certain arrogance which makes it impossible for her really to sympathize with her jilted or forsaken sisters. She can't help feeling that what has happened to them is somehow their fault, and she fails to recognize that what has happened to HER may be a piece of stupendous luck!

"Love," sings the poet, "is the star to every wandering bark," and he might have added that marriage is the anchor which keeps the bark stuck in the mud.

Of course it is unfair for a young man to ask a girl to give up her career for his sake—only what she sees as a "career" often seems to him merely a dull, underpaid, blind-alley job!

"You are so worshiped!" sighed Venus to Bacchus. "Why don't these mortals make it as difficult and dangerous to take a kiss as to take a drink?"

Almost every married couple can differ amiably in matters of politics, ethics or religion. The real knock-down and drag-out quarrels hinge on such questions as whether pie at 11 p. m. is a treat or a poison, and who forgot to let the dog out.

A husband may be gone but he's not forgotten—so long as his divorced wife's feminine friends persist in telling her how well and happy he looked the other day, with "his second."

The girl who marries a man for his money always regrets it—when he has grown-up children to interfere with the bargain!

Divorce is the pardon sometimes handed to the life prisoners of matrimony.

Eatmor

DELICIOUS CRANBERRY JELLY

You can make 10 tumblers of jelly with 2½ pounds of sugar and 8 pounds of Cranberries! Try this recipe:

Cook until soft the desired quantity of cranberries with 1½ pints of water for each two quarts of berries. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and heat it to the boiling point. Add one cup of sugar for every two cups of juice; stir until the sugar is dissolved; boil briskly for five minutes; skim, and pour into glass tumblers, porcelain or crockery molds.

The most economical of fruits. Prudent housewives will secure cranberries now.

Cranberries



That real goodness in Old Judge Coffee lies in the wholesome zest it brings to every meal. Heap the table with food if you will, but no meal is substantial and satisfying unless Old Judge with that mellow tang of coffee goodness is there. You can't help but get that rare coffee flavor when you serve Old Judge—that wholesome goodness is sealed in every tin. At your grocer's.

Meyer Bros. Coffee & Spice Co. Saint Louis



Old Judge COFFEE

Settles the Question

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"—WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER

Spoon Salad
by L. C. Davis

AUTUMN.

WHEN the race has been decided and the pennant lost and won. And the swag has been divided and the players homeward run. When the quarterbacks and tackles start to bustin' into print. And the doctor's gettin' ready with the liniment and lint. With the papers running pictures of the heroes of the grid. Accompanied by stories of the wondrous things they did. Oh, it's then the baseball rooters to the Winter League will flock. When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

When the puckery persimmon feels the biting sting of frost. And becomes the sweetest morsel that you ever come across. When you hear the sausage sizzle in the good old fryin' pan. And the buckwheat cakes are browning to semi-golden tan. And the autumn leaves are turning and the geese are honking high. And your appetite is yearning for a piece of punkin pie. Oh, it's then the football coaches of their teams are taking stock. When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

You may talk about the summer and the flowers and the trees. Or the bracing winter season when the lakes and rivers freeze. Let the poet twang his lyre in the praise of gentle spring. When there is no need of fire and the feathered songsters sing. But for me the autumn weather when the leaves begin to fall. And the boys around the heater start to chase the oval ball. Oh, it's then that you are feeling like the well-known fighting cock. When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

GOOD WORK. After 13 years of earnest endeavor the Cubs have become city champions of Chicago. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

LOOKS THAT WAY. The success of the Glavin and Cuna indicates that the parent body has been rejuvenated.

Harding Praises Achievements of Congress. Battling Siki has fallen out with his manager over the division of the spoils. The Senegalese has all the earmarks of a champ.

Praiser Congress, from whom all blessings flow. Keep your eye on the ball, is a well-known axiom of golf. In boxing it is keep your eye on the gate.

The triumph of Iowa over Yale would indicate that the corn belt is mightier than the pie belt. The man on the sandbox says that what the Yanks need more than a leader is a good two-fisted driver.

When Jones meets Jones a tug of war is bound to ensue. The final game between Baltimore and St. Paul for the Junior world's championship ended in a riot. Major league stuff, we call it.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

A VOICE FROM THE VOID.

ONCE upon a time I was asked what I considered to be the funniest short story in the English language. After due thought I decided on this one:

A group of big leaguers on their spring training trip were marooned by rain one morning, so that they could not go to the ball field for practice. They sat under the portico of the Texas hotel where they were quartered and swapped small talk. An admiring ring of villagers surrounded them. A languid, ragged negro drew near, anchoring himself at the outer edge of the audience. He laughed with loud appreciation at every sally from this or that visiting notable. He had the look about him of one seeing a suitable opportunity to solicit the gift of a small sum from some generous white stranger. But hour after hour passed, with no proper opening until the forenoon was spent.

Suddenly the whistle on the canning factory across the street from the hotel let go with a blast and the hands came trooping out, bearing their lunch pails.

"Uh, hur, dar she goes," said the darky, as the siren voice died away. "Hit's dinner time for some folks—but jes' 12 o'clock for me."

(Copyright, 1922.)

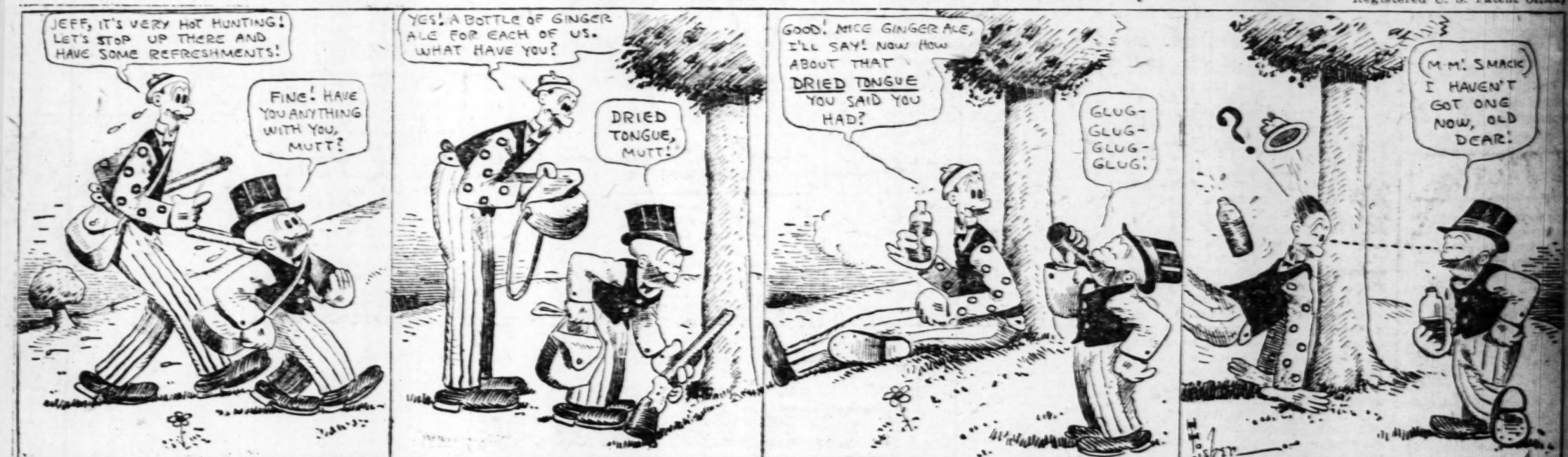


OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

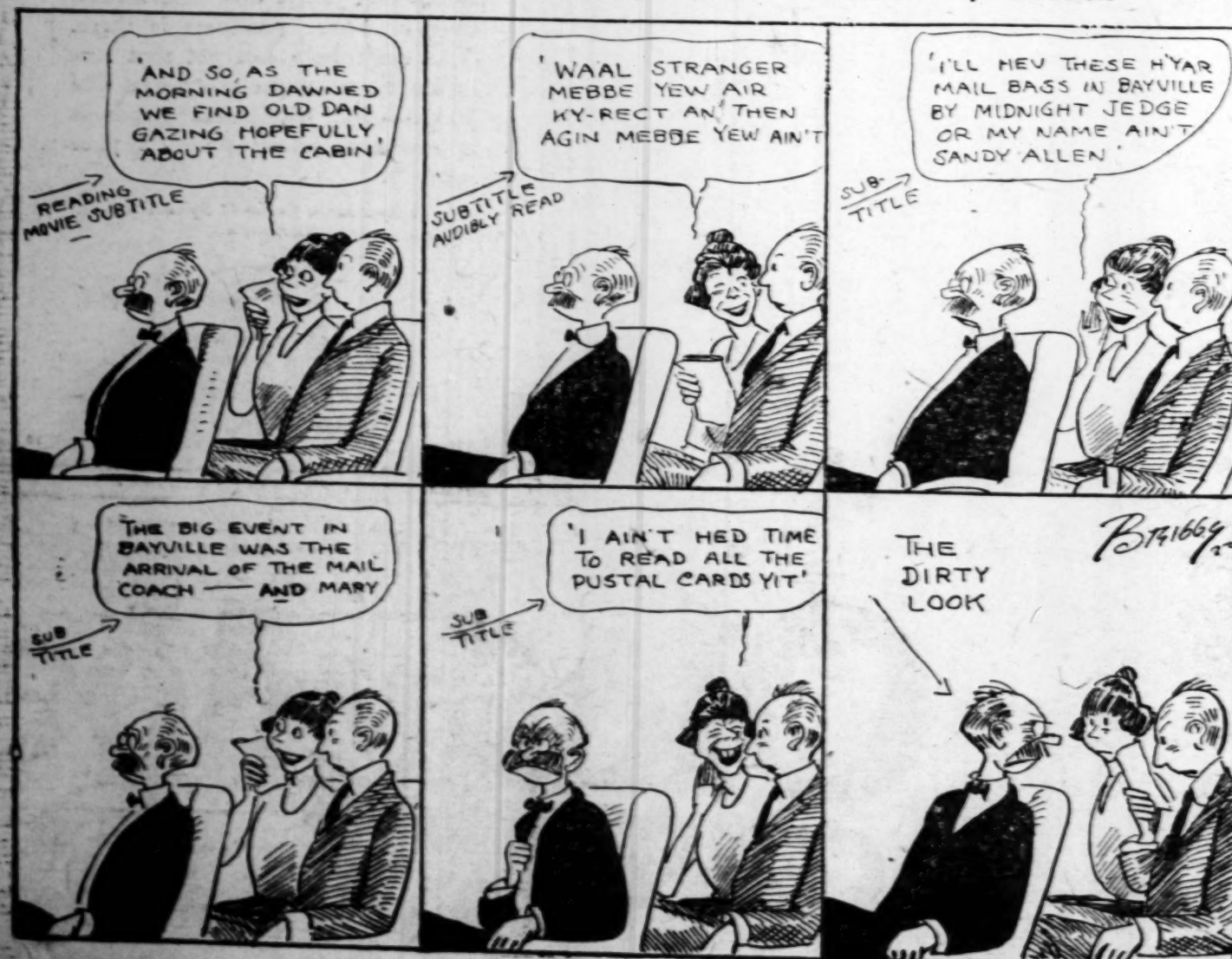


MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW HAD AN AWFUL THIRST—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY THEATER—By BRIGGS (Copyright, 1932.)

Any Coal Today
Lady?
By "Bugs" Baer

WORLD SERIES is over. Losers and winners have gone to their homes, where all men are equal.

Both teams got enough plunder out of their extra work to buy anything. But coal! Do you remember in sweet September when coal was so cheap we used to throw it at people we didn't like?

You've got to control your dch anger now. Or go bankrupt.

We used to shovel on that heat tonic like it was dirt. Old man would tons on anthracite elixir until furnace couldn't hold any more. He would shovel as far as he could reach and then throw lumps rest of distance. There was coal in furnace, in bin, on cellar steps, all around cellar.

Now, we take one lump of bituminous medicine, hold in front of furnace and tease it.

Old-time coal dealer used to pile stuff up on wagon until his horses got bowlegged from pulling load. Now, watch 'em weighing coal. They have big hay scales. They drive horse and wagon on scales.

You order two tons. That's easy, McGuffey's Fourth Reader. How weighs one ton. Wagon weighs one ton. Two tons.

You order three tons. They send it around with two-hoss team.

But they're fair about it.

Driver stands aside while weighing his pony and chariot.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932.)



"THE LONGER YOU
ON AN OBSTACLE
the bigger it becomes
LESS and ADVERTISE
Post-Dispatch for instance, the
OBSTACLES.
St. Louis' One BIG BEST Bu

VOL. 75. NO. 43.

TWO, HELPING MAN
TO GIVE MONEY TO
'POOR,' SWINDLED

Victims of Fraud Scheme
Tell Stories to Police; On
Loose \$5400, Another
\$1000.

ASKED TO ASSIST IN
DISTRIBUTING LEGACY

Both Required to Produce
Their Own "Bankroll" to
Show That They Were
Thrifty.

A man with money to give to "the poor," and seeking an honest person to aid in the distribution, has worked his pseudo-philanthropic swindle on two men of foreign nationality who have reported their losses to the police here in the last few days. The police are familiar with the trick, but though it has been exposed repeatedly, the supply of victims seems to continue.

In the case of Battista Buco, owner of Panama, Ill., the scheme was worked with all its trimmings, and Buco was flooded for about \$5400. Gerardo Barochuk, of 144 Carr street, the other victim, apparently did not have so much to lose, his loss being \$1000.

Buco's experience was in the middle of August, though he did not make his complaint to the police until yesterday. He said he came here during the mine strike and took room on Washington avenue, near Fourteenth street. There he met fellow countryman whom he came to know as Pete.

Walking out with Pete, he met another man who was lamenting that fact that he had been unable to find a priest whom he had expected help him in distributing a legacy of \$15,000, left by his father for distribution among the poor. Pete assured the man that he and Buco were honest, and could make a distribution as well as any priest. The man demanded assurance that they were not only honest, but thrifty, and Pete produced what appeared to be a roll of bills. Buco money was in the bank at Panama and he went there and got \$12,000 in cash, a \$1000 Liberty bond, a \$1,200 Italian lire, worth at current exchange about \$2000.

Buco said he returned from Panama Aug. 15, and that Pete met him and took him to a house beyond Forest Park, where the other man was in bed, apparently ill. The man produced the bundle of money which Pete and Buco were to distribute to the poor. Pete and Buco each produced their own rolls of money, and the sick man made it up, apparently, into a bundle, which was permitted to button up his coat. He was then asked to go to a drug store and get some medicine for the sick man. Returning, found the house empty. It did occur to him to open the bundle the next day, when he found the \$11 bills and a roll of waste paper. He did not tell the police at the time, thinking, he says, that he could do nothing. He could not find the house where he parted with money.

Barochuk, who is a baker, is a similar story of the method of his case, and said the man interested him in the matter known as Pete. In his case, which occurred last week, the man with money did not take the trouble to play sick.

BRITAIN PROTESTS AGAINST CONTINUED SHIP SEIZURE

Actions of Prohibition Agents Outside Three-Mile Limit Subject of Complaint.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A protest against the continued seizure of British vessels by prohibition agents operating outside the three-mile limit was presented to the State Department today on behalf of British Government.

CREW OF 29 SINKS WITH SINKING PREVENTED

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—All the 29 members of the crew of the Swedish steamer Cornelia, grounded yesterday when the ship struck and all of her lifeboats appeared near the rocks on the southern shore of the Gulf of Bothnia. The ship grounded days ago.

At the time the crew refused to aid from shore. Late in the evening came up, battered by ice to pieces and prevented approach of rescuers.

The City Circular